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ENDEAVOUR STARTS AT EVENS IN AMERICA'S CUP YACHT RACE

TIENTSIN WIN THE SWIMMING BRILLIANT RALLY ON LAST NIGHT GAINS DECISION

HONG KONG LOSE BY 38 TO
34 IN THRILLING FINISH



Two Colony Interport swimmers,
E. B. da Rosa (left) and A. A. da
Rosa, with their sister, Carmen,
who also accompanied the team to
Shanghai.

PUBLIC SUPPORT URGED TO FURTHER CANTON DEMANDS

KUOMINTANG PRESS CAMPAIGN

REVERSAL OF POLICY

(From Our Own Correspondent)
Canton, Yesterday.

Support of the circular telegram
of the 21 Kuomintang leaders
here, dispatched to Nanking on
September 8, demanding the pun-
ishment of those responsible for
the loss of Manchuria and Jehol
and the reversal of the present
pro-Japanese foreign policy of the
Nanking Government, is confined
so far to orthodox Kuomintang
organs in Kwangtung.

In a telegram to the central
authorities, the Kwangtung Pro-
vincial Kuomintang and the Can-
ton City Kuomintang urged the
acceptance of the four proposals
in the message of September 8
as the real panacea for China's
political ailments.

Newspapers here, owned by
the Kuomintang authorities and
the Municipal Government, have
editorially exhorted the nation to
rise up in support of this circular
telegram of September 8. The
message was penned by Mr. Hu
Han-min of Hong Kong, repre-
(Continued on Page 18.)

EASTERN LOCARNO PACT

French Assurances For Japan

Tokyo, Yesterday.
The French Ambassador to
Tokyo, M. Fernand Pila, called on
the Japanese Foreign Minister,
Mr. Koki Hirota, yesterday after-
noon to dispel the misunder-
standing alleged to be felt by
Japan as regards the Eastern
Locarno Pact.

It is understood that M. Pila
emphasised that the Pact was
not aimed against Japan and was
intended for mutual security
only.—Reuter.

SIAM GOVERNMENT RESIGN

Proposed Rubber Quota Rejected

Bangkok, Yesterday.
Siam's proposed rubber quota
under the international restric-
tion scheme was rejected when
submitted for ratification by the
Assembly.

The Government consequently
resigned. It is possible that this
development may hasten the
King's return from Europe where
he underwent an eye operation.—
Reuter.



Two royal suitors courted
Edith Rosk, the beautiful
American dancer, while she per-
formed at a London hotel, but
she is back in America single
and fancy-free, determined to
marry an American, whose name
is unattracted. The suitors were the
Prince of Nepal, Indian poten-
tate, and Prince Ibrahim of
Egypt.



Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith who has
taken up the reins dropped by
the late Sir Thomas Lipton.

GEN. JOHNSON DENOUNCES U.S. TEXTILE STRIKE

Absolute Violation Of
Understanding

GORMAN SEEKS AID

Newport, R. I., Yesterday.

A Washington message states
that the National Recovery Ad-
ministrator, General Hugh John-
son, lifted up his voice for the first
time since the textile strike began
when he yesterday declared it to
be an absolute violation of the un-
derstanding he had reached with
Mr. McMahon, Chairman of the
United Textile Workers Union, be-
fore the Textile Code was signed.

Mr. Francis Gorman, the strike
leader, is now seeking to re-
inforce the strikers' efforts by
securing other unions to impose
an embargo on textile imports.

The Strike Committee has ap-
pealed to workers generally, and
transport workers particularly,
not to handle imported textiles.
—Reuter.

TYPHOON WARNING

No Local Danger At
Present

The typhoon is situated to the
south-west of Hainan, and is mov-
ing west, according to the weather
report issued by the Royal Obser-
vatory last night. This typhoon is
now well past Hong Kong, and is
moving away.

The typhoon situated to the north-
west of Yap now appears to be
nearly stationary. This distur-
bance is still some 2,000 miles away,
and there is no local danger.

WEATHER FORECAST

Cloudy and showery, probably
improving, with moderate east
winds, was the weather forecast
for to-day, as issued by the Royal
Observatory last night.

French Admiral In Nanking

Nanking, Yesterday.
Admiral Richards, Comman-
der-in-Chief of the French Naval
Forces in the Far East, who ar-
rived here yesterday aboard his
flagship, Savorgnan de Brazza, on
his first official visit to Nan-
king, was entertained at an official
luncheon to-day by M. H.
Hoppert, the French Charge
d'Affaires.

The function was attended by
Mr. Chen Shao-kuan, Minister of
the Navy, Mr. Tang Yu-jen,
Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs,
and Mr. Tsun Chung-ming, Vice-
Minister of Railways.

This evening he will be the
guest of honour at a dinner
given by the Mayor, Mr. Shih
Ying, and to-morrow he will lay
a wreath at the Sun Yat Sen
Mausoleum.

Later he will dine with Mr.
Wang Ching-wei and other high
officials.—Reuter.

SHANGHAI NEWSPAPER BANNED AT P.O.

Shanghai, Yesterday.
Acting on instructions from
Nanking, the Shanghai Post
Office, from this morning, re-
fused to accept the "China Press"
for postal transmission.

No reason for the ban has yet
been given.—Reuter.

RAINBOW'S SLIGHT LEAD AT NOON SIX KNOTS EXCEEDED IN TENSE STRUGGLE

VANDERBILT SATISFIED WITH HIS
DEFENDER TRUSTS TO NATURE

NEWPORT, R.I., YESTERDAY.

THE WEATHER FORECAST BEFORE THE
COMMENCEMENT OF THE FIRST YACHTING
CLASSIC IN WHICH MR. T. O. M. SOPWITH'S
ENDEAVOUR IS CHALLENGING THE VAN-
DERBILT SYNDICATE'S RAINBOW FOR THE
AMERICA'S CUP, WAS NOT TOO GOOD, EX-
PERTS PREDICTING LIGHT RAIN AND FOG,
WITH A SOUTH-EAST WIND.

Both boats had a final spin last night, and it
is revealed that Endeavour took in some lead bal-
last.

IT IS GENERALLY REALISED THAT THE PRESENT WILL
BE A WONDERFUL SERIES OF RACES. ENDEAVOUR IS AT
EVENS FOR TO-DAY'S RACE, BUT IS SLIGHTLY ODDS ON FOR
THE WHOLE SERIES.

The President, Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt, has not yet ar-
rived owing to the strike crisis, but was expected this morning.
Newport will then become for once in its history a notable town,
for it will be the capital of the United States.

"OLD RUMOURS" RESURRECTED

Kung Denies Purchase
Of Military Equipment

"U.S. WHEAT & COTTON LOAN
FOR PRODUCTIVE PURPOSES"

Shanghai, Yesterday.
The Chinese Finance Min-
ister, Mr. H. H. Kung, has
expressed great surprise that
the "old rumours" to the effect
that the American wheat and
cotton loan is being utilised for
the purchase of military equip-
ment, have been resurrected at Wash-
ington.

Mr. Kung emphasised that
the proceeds had been and
would be used for produc-
tive purposes. He cited fig-
ures to show that all expendi-
ture has so far been thus
employed.—Reuter.

Mr. Sopwith, interviewed by
Reuter, stated that he had re-
ceived hundreds of letters and
telegrams, and that he was de-
lighted to think that the whole
country was interested in his
Endeavour.

Newport was astir early this
morning, yachts, steamers,
trains, and cars arriving hourly,
and the scene was one of the
liveliest ever witnessed in the
town.

There will be an extreme
penalty for anyone approach-
ing to near the yachts. They
will be arrested, fined \$100
and forbidden to leave the
harbour during the races.

Mr. Charles Havemeyer, of the
Seawanhaka Yacht Club, is the
American observer aboard the
Endeavour, while Sir Ralph
Hore is the British observer on
board the Rainbow.—Reuter.

CHOPPY OUTSIDE

Newport, R.I.,
Later.

At 8.30 this
morning the weath-
er was sunny, but
shortly after the
sky began to cloud
over, presaging a
wet day. There
was no wind over
the harbour, but it
was learned that
the sea was choppy
outside.

Endeavour was
the first out, being
towed by a tender.
This is the first
time since her ar-
rival that she has
not sailed under
her own power.

Before sail-
ing out Mr.
Vanderbilt's skip-
per, said "Rain-
bow is ready,
we have done
everything in
our power, and
the rest re-
mains with na-
ture. I trust
the weather
will be kind."

(Cont. on Page 16)



Mrs. Sopwith will take part in
all seven races as the Ende-
avour's official time-keeper.

K.C.R. RAIL SERVICE TO BE AUGMENTED

Early Resumption Of
Mid-Day Express

NEW AGREEMENT NOT
YET RATIFIED

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, Yesterday.

The Chinese section of the
Canton-Kowloon Railway has
tentatively announced to-day
that the mid-day express will be
resumed on October 1, when the
new agreement revising the pre-
sent receipt ratio will also be put
into effect.

Ratification of this new agree-
ment has first to be made by the
British authorities in Hong Kong
and the Ministry of Railways in
Nanking. The ratio of receipts
for the Chinese and British sec-
tion is 72-28, while the former
arrangement was 65-35.

(Continued on Page 15.)

No News Of Signature Received

AGREEMENT'S RATIFICATION
DUE YESTERDAY

No communication had been re-
ceived into last night, either by His
Excellency the Governor, or by the
Colonial Secretary that the Kow-
loon-Canton Railway Agreement had
been signed in Nanking.

(Continued on Page 15.)

LEAGUE OFFER TO SOVIET

Invitation Telegram
Being Signed

Geneva, Yesterday.

A telegram inviting the Soviet
to join the league was yesterday
being signed at the hotel where
the French delegation is quar-
tered. It was believed that all
the signatures would be affixed by
5 p.m. and a telegram forwarded
during the evening, signed by
over two-thirds of the Powers
who are members of the League,
so that Russia's admission by the
Assembly will be possible on
Tuesday.

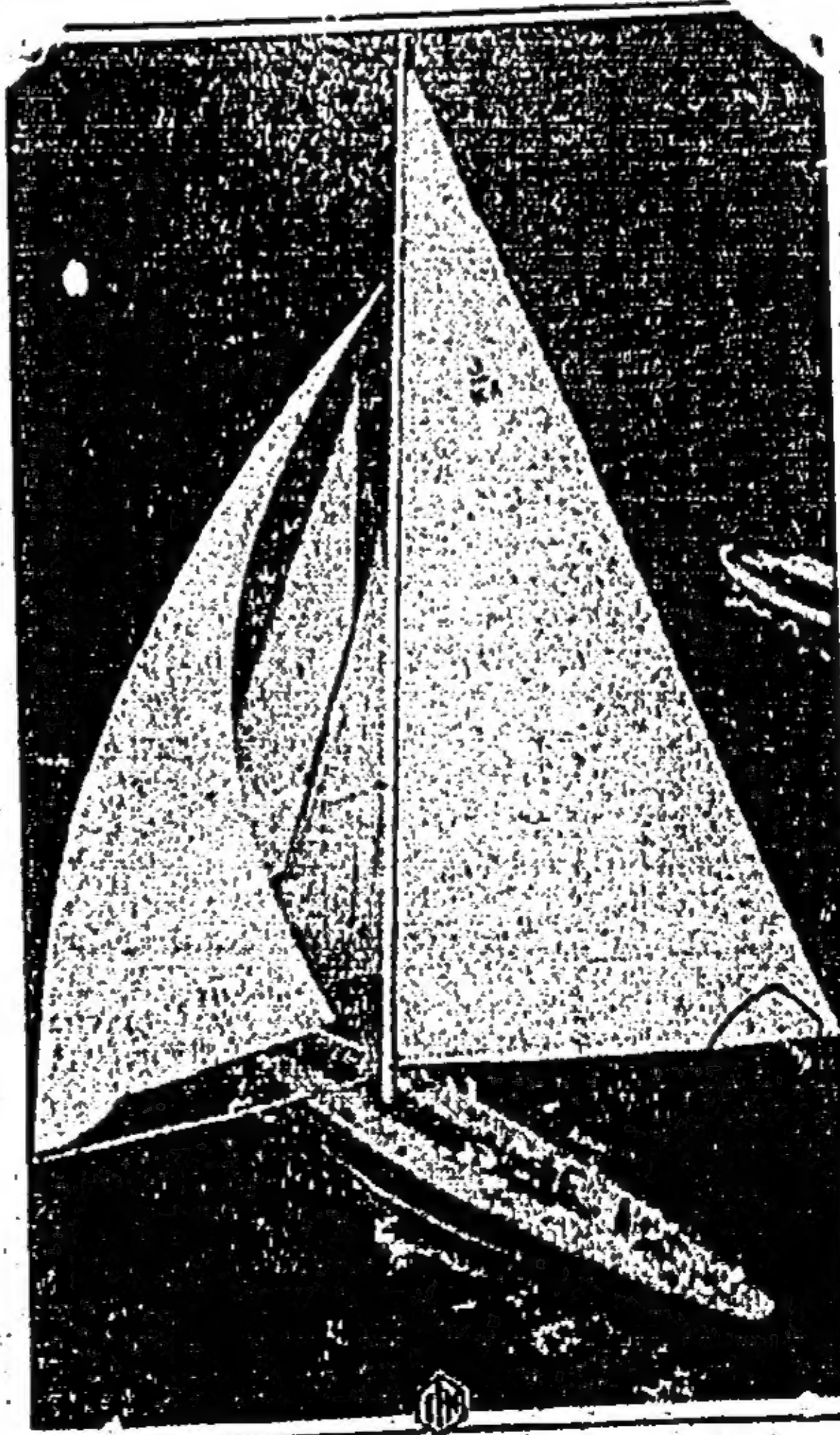
Monday is reserved for the
election of members of the
Council of the League.—Reuter.

40 Signatures Appended

It is expected that all the formal-
ties in connection with the ad-
mission of the Soviet to the League of
Nations will be accomplished by
Tuesday and that the formal in-
stallation will take place on Wed-
nesday.

Nearly 40 signatures to the in-
vitation were appended by noon,
which is over the requisite two-
thirds.—Reuter.

Geneva, Later.
The Soviet has warmly accepted
the invitation to join the League.
—Reuter.



A remarkable new picture of the Endeavour
taken from an aeroplane as she sailed gracefully on
the waters off Newport, R.I.

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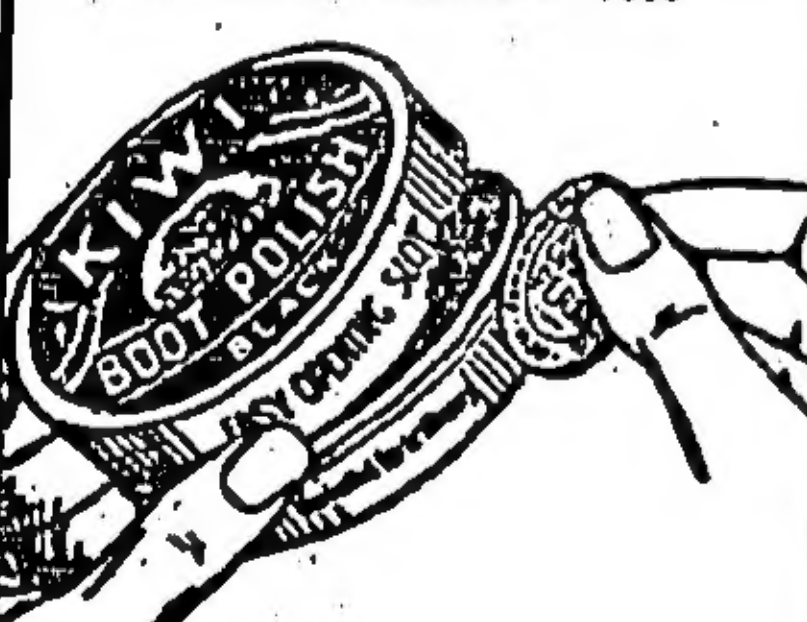
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SHORT STORY.

DOCTORS

By L. BIRO

It was a quarter past two on a
 hot September afternoon.
 The Town Clerk rose from the
 table.

"I must be going," he said.
 "Well, just one more glass," in-
 sisted the host.

The Town Clerk emptied an-
 other glass of the ice-cooled wine.
 Beads of perspiration appeared
 on his brow; he wiped them off,
 shook hands with the others and
 left. Immediately afterwards he
 was followed by the two doctors—
 the white-haired, good old doctor
 and his pedantic nephew whom
 the old man was just then initiat-
 ing into the fine shades and points
 of the Kunszallas practice.

There remained at the table
 only Funtak, the host. The table
 was strewn all over with cards
 and wine glasses. The sunshine
 was blinding. Funtak suffered
 terribly from the heat and he
 reached for the wine-bottle. At
 that moment the rotund, blonde
 Mrs. Funtak appeared in the
 frame of the garden gate and
 slowly approached the small
 arbour.

By the time she had got there
 Funtak was lying on the ground.
 There he lay groan faintly, his
 face purple coloured. The woman
 uttered a shrill cry, bent over
 him, tried to lift him and then
 gave way to desperate and pro-
 longed screaming. For half a
 minute she screamed there, for-
 saken in the sun-drenched garden,
 until at length the servants, awak-
 ened from their summer mid-day
 drowsiness, ran to her assistance.
 The woman had her husband lifted
 and carried into the cool house
 by the coachman, the gardener
 and the odd job man, and she
 made the maid run post haste
 after the two doctors.

Funtak was quietly groaning in
 the cool room. The woman tried
 in a helpless way to comfort him,
 and then presently the two doc-
 tors entered the room. The younger
 one hurried into the room in a
 state of great agitation with much
 ado, and with an air of self impor-
 tance; the older one, white in the
 face and without a sound. The
 woman hastened to meet them;
 she was unable to utter a word,
 her mouth was wide open, her
 eyes glassily staring into some
 deadly terror, but all she could do
 was to point distractedly with her
 hand in the direction of the bed.

The two doctors went up to the
 bed. The younger man launched
 into a rapid and exhaustive ex-
 amination, whilst the older one,
 his white eyebrows knitted, motion-
 less and in silence, watched
 the man in agony.
 The younger man look up and
 regarded his uncle. He was
 about to speak, but his uncle mo-
 tioned him into silence. The
 young doctor was struck dumb,
 but his whole body, his head, his
 face and his hand continued to in-
 dicate that he had something of
 the utmost importance to tell.
 The older one signalled to him
 with a nod of his head that he
 knew all about it. He turned to
 the woman.

"I am afraid Paul's condition
 must give cause for grave
 anxiety," he said, "but we mustn't
 get alarmed."
 Thereupon the woman gave vent
 to such screams of despondent
 terror that the old doctor was
 completely taken aback and once
 more turned pallid. He tried to
 calm her; he took her by the arm
 and led her outside. She yielded
 to him, but only as far as the next
 room and there she violently
 threw herself down and, without
 uttering a word, kept hitting her
 head against the floor. The old
 doctor motioned his nephew to
 himself.

"You stay in there," he said,
 "and permit nobody to enter."
 "It will be all over in ten min-
 utes."

"I know."
 The old man shut the door be-
 hind himself and for a few seconds
 beheld in deep contemplation the
 woman writhing on the floor. At
 length he went close to her, took
 hold of her arm, clutched hold of
 her and forced her upon her feet.
 "Look at me," he shouted at
 her.

The woman stared at him
 vacantly and slowly her eyes be-
 gan to darken. The doctor shout-
 ed at her:
 "Don't faint!"

He shook her. He again must-
 ered all his strength and shook her.

The woman uttered a hissing
 sound of pain and the veil of
 swooning vanished from before
 her eyes. The doctor now bent
 down to her benignly and tender-
 ly.

"What is it you wish to say?"
 he asked her gently in a low voice.
 The woman moaned and sobbed.
 She started to speak but, over-
 come with a feeling of shame even
 in her swooning fits, she broke off
 in a state of bewilderment. The
 doctor prompted her like a child.
 And in a falling voice, overcome
 by shame, groaning, but still in a
 whisper, she burst it out to him
 quickly amidst her tears:
 "We weren't married."

The doctor raised his head, and,
 pursing his lips, without a word
 he nodded slowly. Now he under-
 stood everything. He let go of
 the woman; she fell headlong and
 in agony kept quietly screaming
 at the floor.

The doctor eyed her and now
 understood everything that he had
 hitherto merely surmised. Hazily
 and what a few minutes ago had
 been turned into uncertain and
 groping suspicion by that inex-
 plicable and inordinate despon-
 dency. A secret kept over a
 period of fifteen years... a cooled-
 down love affair... a liaison
 grown used to... the man too
 leisurely and the woman not ten-
 acious enough... and both feeling
 ashamed about it... She was a
 divorced woman; her children
 were born long before they moved
 into this town; they were ashamed
 to have them legalised. The ter-
 ror of shame. The fear of small-
 town ostracism.

Deeply moved and meditating,
 the doctor looked at the woman
 writhing in agony on the floor.
 The legal heirs were sure now to
 eject her from the house; distant
 and very voracious relations were
 certain to make their appearance;
 she and her children were going to
 be deprived of their home; and
 from a state of well-being she and
 her three children would be thrust
 on to the road of slow starvation.

He turned round rapidly, went to
 the table, tore out a page from his
 notebook, wrote a few words on it
 called in a servant and sent him off
 with the note.

He turned across into the other
 room. The young doctor turned to-
 wards him. The old man went up
 to the windows and drew in the
 shutters. The cool room became
 darkened. The young doctor looked
 at his uncle with alarm and aggra-
 vation and attempted to speak, but
 the old one anticipated him.

"The Town Clerk will be here in
 a moment," he said. "He is going
 to marry them."

The young man looked at him in
 amazement. The old one pointed
 at the dying man.

"He told me a short while ago,"
 he said calmly, "of his desire to
 marry legally, on his dying bed, the
 mother of his children."

The young doctor was about to
 reply in vexation, but then merely
 shrugged his shoulders.

"He won't last another two min-
 utes," he said, pointing at the dying
 man. "He can't live long enough
 to do that... If it were not for
 the dark we could see."
 The old doctor made an energetic
 motion with his hand. "He is go-
 ing to live long enough for that,"
 he said firmly.

"Please try," replied the young
 doctor.

He gave his seat to his uncle and
 watched eagerly to see what the
 old doctor would do. But the old
 man merely stopped beside the bed
 and did nothing. He watched
 silently and without a stir the dark
 and uncertain outlines of the dying
 man.

The young man intended to say
 something, but at that very mo-
 ment he appeared to have noticed
 something. He bent over the bed
 and said in a low voice:
 "It's all over."

The old doctor shook his head.
 "He is dead," repeated the young
 man impatiently. He was about to
 make for the window, but the firm
 and sharp voice of his uncle made
 him stop.

The young man looked at him
 dumb-founded. He had never be-
 fore heard him speak in such a
 voice. The old man then turned
 face to face with him and placed
 his hands upon his shoulders. His
 gaunt, fine hands were now firm
 and heavy.

(Continued on Page 10.)

ANNOUNCING.....

THE 'VIYELLA'

KNITTING COMPETITION

Can you knit? Do you
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The 'Viyella' Knitting
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"Viyella"



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Entries are divided into three classes which are so
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The garments you knit for this competition must be submitted on or before 31st
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Send your entries in early and remember that they will be returned to you after
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Entries received after this date will not be considered.

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opposite H.K. Hotel.

Barrel Cuffs Of Lynx Furs

A TAFFETA BLOUSE
AND GLOVES

LONDON AND PARIS STYLES
SHOW NEW LINE

London.
HUGE barrel cuffs of lynx fur
appeared on a three-quarter
coat of a brown and white jacket
suit in the new Victor Stiebel col-
lection, the collar left plain except
for a narrow scarf attached which
continued into fringed ends. There
is a brown crepe blouse to go with
it.

Another smart outfit consists of
the pale grey suit, perfectly plain
except for a panel of fine pleating
introduced into the front skirt panel
for the sake of comfort in walking.
This has a short-sleeved blouse-
tunic in palest ice-blue crepe.

Taffeta Blouse

A taffeta blouse and gloves in a
tartan design of two shades of blue
on white was the piquant finish
supplied to a very simple swaggar
suit of sapphire blue wool. The
blouse was finished with a large
taffeta bow with ravelled ends.
Skirts for day wear were universally
slim in line, slight pleating being
inserted for freedom in movement.
The swaggar coat vied with the
Inverness cape; there was a useful
four-piece suit of the kind that
would prove indispensable to the
Australian woman. This outfit con-
sisted of a loose swaggar coat of
natural oatmeal-coloured tweed,
with half sleeves of brown astrakhan,
worn over a jacket suit of the
oatmeal tweed, which in its turn
concealed a tunic of nigger taffeta
with a narrow white line open
check.

The cowl drapery flung over the
shoulders, which appeared so much
in this Paris collections, was most
effective applied to a sage green
swaggar coat lined with pale leaf
green. The cowl drapery hung just
between the shoulder-blades.



**TUNIC BLOUSE FOR
MATURE FIGURES**

**SKIMPY SKIRT
LESS SEEN**

Paris.
DRESSES with knee length tunic
blouses are the last word in
French chic. They are particularly
suitable to the woman with a
mature figure. The tunic frock
with a long lower skirt is also worn
in the evening. Skirts themselves
are wider with the beginning of
summer.

Those skimpy, revealing tubes of
skirts are less and less seen in
smart society.

PAPER HOLDER

A SPACE-SAVING receptacle
for magazines and papers is
useful in the small modern house,
where there is no room to spare for
bulky racks or stands. A shaped
cover made of crash, chintz, or
cottonette, fitting closely over the
arm of a chair or Chesterfield, and
extended on the outside to form a
deep pocket, makes a handy and in-

Dress For Mother And Daughter

GRACEFUL TOQUES



**MODE ELITE'S
HAT MODELS**

Latest New York
Creations

MODE Elite are displaying an
attractive collection of latest
Gage handcraft hats, which they
have just received from New York.
The collection contains a full range
of models which will be found to
suit every purpose, such as the Tri-
corne for town wear, the felt Derby
hat for race-days, the Cocktail hat
for afternoon functions, and the
Sports hat, which is always so
popular.

Paris.
WHAT you have to hunt for in
Paris fashions is the styles
that are exclusively for the young.
The clothes that mark the peak of
the season keep the age of the
wearer dark. They're graceful,
fresh, and ageless. They make no
point of calling the attention of the
observer to a birthdate line. Lots
of fashionable mothers and
daughters are wearing the same
clothes, and the honours usually go
to the older woman because she
wears them better.

The wide brimmed hats and the
graceful toques that are the most
fashionable summer millinery be-
come the mature woman. Those
wide brimmed hats with crowns
about a half inch high, which came
out in the spring with so much
trumpeting, have passed out of high
fashions to the more popular and
less exclusive class, and the present
hat of the hour has a deeper crown,
though a no less wide brim. Straw
berets with flowers or wings on
them are extra chic and flattering
to the woman past thirty.

Plum-Brown Shade For Autumn

Shapes Reverting To
Victorian Trend
FEATHER FANTASIES

London.
ONE of the most striking
autumn shades will be plum-
brown, nearly the tint of a ripe
purple plum with a tinge of brown.
The blue-purple adds a becoming
rich look to the dull brown. This
is a Victorian revival, but with the
added depth of modern dyes.

It is the milliner's prerogative
at this season to try out the early
autumn shades. Shapes have for
some time past been reverting to
the Edwardian, and are now adopt-
ing a real Victorian trend.

We shall see the series of purple,
plum, chocolate-brown, and sugges-
tion of magenta and wine tones.
The unripe blackberry is perfect
for the new large cloth berets to
complete the tweed tailleur for
smart occasions up North. There
is always a hint of red-purple in
healthier mixtures, but in headgear
in soft cloth, panne, faille, and
velvet these shades can be more
pronounced.

Pancake Beret
In the cloth pancake beret of
large proportions there is much
skilled drapery. The crown may be
fairly flat, in which case the brim
is trimmed with twisted loops, fall-
ing to the side. Other draped
berets take on an abrupt side-tilt—
very smart, but requiring skilled
adjustment and wearing.

Older women will welcome the
forward movement, suggestive of
the Watteau tilt and much back
trimming. Black panne, or a rich
brown shade, is filled up at the back
by loops of fabric or wide tinted
wings. Wings, birds, and feather
fantasies will appear in the shades
of the nineteenth century.

Autumn millinery and its colours
will be soft and becoming. Hats
may be more trimmed than usual,
but they will lack the heavy look
of bygone days. We must look for
the bright flame and tomato tones,
with the rich red of the Virginian
creeper in its late autumnal dress.
Yellow is holding its own bravely,
and is softened by the variety of
browns. This is a successful
autumn alliance.



**HIGH NECKS WITH
EVERY FROCKS
MUSLIN IS USED
FREELY**

THE high neck continues to
obtain in evening frocks,
though there are also low ones.
Often stuff seems simply laid across
the throat and is trust down over
the shoulders, leaving a deeply bare
back. This effect is used with large
aileaves. Sometimes the dress looks
simply as though a scarf put on
backwards formed the neck and
aileaves, and with this goes a fairly
long, rounded train. Brown is
frequently seen for evening frocks,
and is contrasted with another
shade of the same colour.

Low mitre necks are popular, and
these usually have a huge bow on
one shoulder with which to finish
them off. Muslin is everywhere
used. Sometimes the whole dress
is of this material, but often it
looks as though a pen had scratch-
ed in lines on the dress. A dark
blue taffeta evening frock may have
large thumbnails of white organdie
spaced down the bodice and stand-
ing out like so many fins. There
are white striped muslins with stiff
frills down the silhouette and round
the train.

King's Ascension To Throne

Silver Anniversary
Next Year

DRESSMAKERS' ANXIETY

London, Aug. 3.
LONDON is already discussing
the great national and social
event of next year. This is the
silver anniversary of the King's
succession to the throne. It is
said that a State Ball at Bucking-
ham Palace will be included in the
programme of celebrations. The
very suggestion of such a festivity
is causing a stir not only in society
but within those trades which would
derive benefit from such an
occasion. Dressmakers, florists,
caterers, etc., etc., look forward to
a State Ball of this kind with as
much enthusiasm as do all those
who cherish hopes of being among
the honoured guests.

For Buckingham Palace balls are
very rare events. They last was
held in 1931. But this was more
or less of a private nature, being
given by Their Majesties in honour
of Lady May Cambridge. The last
State Ball, when all the glamour
and splendour of a Court function
was observed, took place as long ago
as 1924. This was in honour of
the King and Queen of Rumania and
2,000 guests were invited to the
Palace.

If the idea materializes next
year, a Buckingham Palace Ball to
mark the silver anniversary of the
King's succession, will take the
form of a truly Imperial affair.
The principal guests will naturally
be representatives of the Empire.



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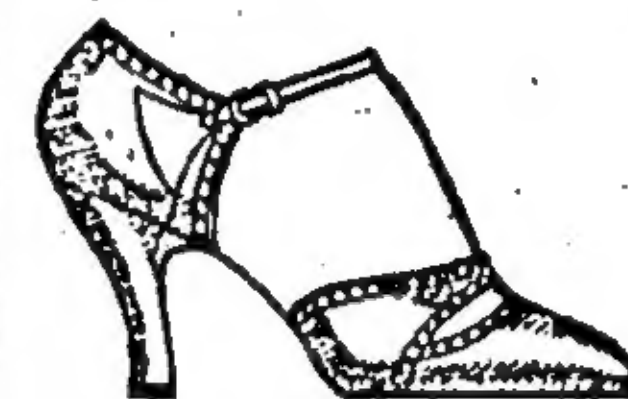
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Marchant's Gold Label Whisky Contract Bridge Competition.

MARCHANT'S

GOLD LABEL WHISKY.

SOLUTION OF
HAND No. 4 (Published in S. Herald Sept. 9.)

The only real interest of this hand lies in the bidding which should be as follows:—

S	W	N	E
1 Heart	Pass	One N.T.	Pass
3 Hearts	Pass	Three N.T.	Pass
5 Hearts	Pass	Pass	Pass

* A reasonable invitation to a slam bid. Small slam can in fact be made though it is not biddable, since it will depend on the success of a double finesse plus a squeeze.

Play.	W.	N.	E.	S.
1. C King	C 2	C Jack	C Ace	D 3
2. D 4	D 10	D King	D 3	S 3
3. S 8	S King	S 6	S 3	H Queen
4. H 3	H 9	H Jack	H 2	D 9
5. D 7	D Jack	D 2	D 9	H 10
6. H 4	H 6	H 8	H Ace	D Ace
7. C 3	C 5	C King	C 5	H 7
8. C 6	C Queen	C 6	C 5	H 5
9. S 10	S 7	S 2	S 2	H 2
10. C 10	C 8			
11. ?				

At this point West is squeezed. If he discards his King of Clubs the 9 in Dummy becomes good. If he discards his 10 of Spades Dummy's Ace and 7 are both good. In either case South must make the last two tricks.

In all three hands, as previously stated, the opening lead is that normally to be expected. Here the King of Clubs is slightly better than the Queen of Spades, but, in the event, the latter lead would have prevented South making more than 5 odd.

The crux of the play is South's lead of a small Diamond at trick 2 in order to make another entry in Dummy. He has got to try the double finesse in trumps, and therefore cannot hope to try the Diamond finesse as well.

Only one approximately correct solution was received but the author went wrong both in carrying the bidding up to small slam in Hearts and in making South lead a Spade at trick 2. If this is done West can defeat the over-trick (or slam, if bid) by leading Spades when he gets in later with the King of Diamonds.

The prize goes to Mr. E. P. SOUZA.

c/o the Ned. Indische Handelsbank.

HAND No. 5

S. 10 8 7 6 4 2
H. Q 3
D. K Q 8 2
C. 6

S.	N.	E.	S.
J 9 5 3			Q 10 6 4
H. A 9 8	W.	E.	D. 10 4
D. 9 6 3			C. A J 10 9 7 4
C. Q 8 5	S.		

S. A K
H. K 7 5 2
D. A J 7 6
C. K 3 2

Score love-all
Both sides vul.
N. dealt.

RULES:—A Bottle of Marchant's Gold Label Scotch Whisky will be presented to each of the persons submitting the first six correct solutions opened, if six correct solutions are received. All bids should be shown, and the hands played right out.

Solutions marked Bridge Competition on the envelope should be addressed to Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Import Department, to arrive not later than 5 p.m. on Wednesday, September 19th next.

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MCCABE'S EIGHT CENTURIES AUSTRALIANS END CRICKET TOUR

SAILING FOR HOME ON WEDNESDAY

WITH THEIR VICTORY OVER THE NORTH OF SCOTLAND BY AN INNINGS AND 20 RUNS ON FRIDAY, THE AUSTRALIAN CRICKETERS WHO WON THE "ASHES" UNDER THE CAPTAINCY OF W. M. WOODFULL, CONCLUDED THEIR TOUR IN ENGLAND, HAVING WON 13, LOST 1 AND DRAWN 20 OF THEIR 34 MATCHES. THEY WILL SAIL FOR AUSTRALIA ON WEDNESDAY BY THE ORONTES.

Of the 33 centuries scored by the Australians, Stanley McCabe claims eight, Don Bradman seven, and W. H. Ponsford five. Bradman's score of 304, in the fourth Test, was the highest score of the tour, while Ponsford claims the next two highest scores, 281 not out against the M.C.C. and 266 against England in the last Test.

Maurice Leyland was the most prolific England scorer against the visitors, securing centuries in three Test matches.

Since the fifth Test match, L. O'Brien Fleetwood-Smith was the only visiting bowler to perform an outstanding feat, taking 10 Sussex wickets for 201 runs. Prior to this O'Reilly had taken 11 wickets in one match on three occasions and Grimmett 10 in one match.

The following is a comprehensive survey of the Australians' tour:

TOUR RESULTS

The following are the complete results of the tour in the correct order of matches:—

At Worcester, the Australians defeated Worcestershire.

Worcester: 112 (C. V. Grimmett 5 for 53).

95 (C. V. Grimmett 5 for 27, W. J. O'Reilly 4 for 25).

Australian: 504 (D. G. Bradman 209, W. A. Oldfield 67, W. M. Woodfull 48, A. F. Kippax 0, Howarth 4 for 135).

At Leicester, Leicestershire drew with the Australians.

Leicester: 162 (W. J. O'Reilly 7 for 30).

239 for 9 (E. W. Dawson 91, W. J. O'Reilly 4 for 40), C. Fleetwood-Smith 4 for 83).

Australian: 808 for 5 dec. (D. G. Bradman 65, A. F. Kippax 89, S. J. McCabe 108 not out).

At Cambridge, the Australians beat Cambridge University.

Cambridge: 281 for 5 dec. (W. H. Ponsford 229 not out, L. Darling 98, W. A. Brown 105, D. G. Bradman 0).

At Northampton, the Australians drew with Northants.

Northampton: 284 (W. H. Ponsford 56, D. G. Bradman 65, A. Chipperfield 71, Matthews 4 for 71).

234 (W. A. Brown 113, Matthews 5 for 87).

At Northampton, the Australians drew with Northants.

Northampton: 187 (A. W. Snowdon 105), 133 for 9 (Bakerwell 53, Timma 50, Fleetwood-Smith 5 for 29).

At Lord's the Australians beat the Gentlemen of England by 8 wickets.

Gentlemen: 177 (C. V. Grimmett 4 for 70).

287 (B. H. Lyon 67, R. W. V. Robins 64, C. F. Walters 40, B. H. Valentine 3).

Australians: 230 (E. R. T. Holmes 3 for 31, F. R. Brown 3 for 45).

235 for 2 (W. A. Brown 65 not out, S. J. McCabe 105 not out).

At Lord's, England beat Australia in the second Test by an innings and 38 runs.

England: 440 (C. F. Walters 82, Leyland 109, Ames 120, Wall 4 for 108).

Australia: 234 (W. A. Brown 105, Verity 7 for 61).

118 W. M. Woodfull, 43, Verity 8 for 43).

At Taunton, the Australians beat Somerset by an innings and 77 runs.

Somerset: 116 (F. S. Lee 59, not out, W. J. O'Reilly 0 for 38).

116 (Fleetwood-Smith 6 for 50).

Australia: 309 (W. M. Woodfull 84, L. Darling 70, B. J. Barnett 51, Wellard 1 for 111).

At the Oval, the Australians beat Surrey by 6 wickets.

Surrey: 175 (Gregory 43, S. J. McCabe 4 for 24, C. V. Grimmett 4 for 64).

184 (Grimmett 5 for 33).

Australia: 251 (W. H. Ponsford 85, A. F. Kippax 50).

111 for 4 (D. G. Bradman 61 not out, W. A. Brown 0, W. H. Ponsford 10).

At Old Trafford, Australia drew with England in the Third Test.

England: 627 for 9 dec. (Sutcliffe 63, C. F. Walters 52, Hendren 132, Leyland 153, Ames 72, C. O. Allen 61, Verity 61, O'Reilly 7 for 189).



Hedley Verity, the Yorkshire slow bowler, was responsible for the Australians only defeat — at Lord's in the second Test.

CHAMPIONS OUT FOR 206

Bowes And Verity In
Good Form

REST OF ENGLAND OPEN
SOUNDLY

London, Yesterday.

With all their first innings wickets in hand the Rest of England require 131 to equal the first innings score of Lancashire in the Champion County versus the Rest match, which commenced at the Oval yesterday and which will continue until Tuesday, if necessary, thus concluding the official 1934 cricket season.

England's Test bowlers Bowes and Verity, both of Yorkshire, were largely responsible for the early dismissal of the champions, Bowes taking 4 for 73 and Verity 4 for 56.

Duckworth, the Lancashire and ex-England wicket-keeper, was the only batsman to stand up to the Yorkshire attack, scoring 69.

C. F. Walters, the Worcester and England opening bat, has contributed 51 not out to the Rest's total of 75 when stumps were drawn.

Scores, as cabled by Reuter, were:

Lancashire: 205 (Duckworth 69, Bowes 4 for 73, Verity 4 for 56).

The Rest: 75 for 0 (C. F. Walters 51 not out).

INTERPORT CRICKET TRIAL CANCELLED

The Interport Cricket trial match, to have taken place yesterday afternoon at the Hong Kong Cricket Club, was cancelled owing to the rain.

LAWSON LITTLE ENTERS U.S. AMATEUR GOLF FINAL ROUND

Meets D. Goldman
For Title

ARMSTRONG BEATEN BY
4 AND 3

Brookline, Mass., Yesterday. W. Lawson Little, who created a sensation in the British Amateur Golf Championship by winning from Wallace, of Troon, with a record score, entered the Final of the American Amateur Golf Championship yesterday, defeating Don Armstrong by 4 and 3 in the Semi-final.

He will now meet David Goldman in the Final, to be played over 36 holes yesterday possessing a very fine chance of bringing off the coveted "double." George Dunlap, the holder, was eliminated in the Third Round by Willie Turney.

His rival enjoyed an easy victory in the other Semi-final, defeating Reynolds Smiths by 4 and 2.

At the end of the first 18 holes yesterday Little was leading Armstrong by 2 and 0, and Goldman was leading Smith by 1 and 0.

Results, as cabled by Reuter, were:

W. Lawson Little (U.S.) beat D. Armstrong 4 and 0.

D. Goldman (U.S.) beat R. Smith 4 and 2.



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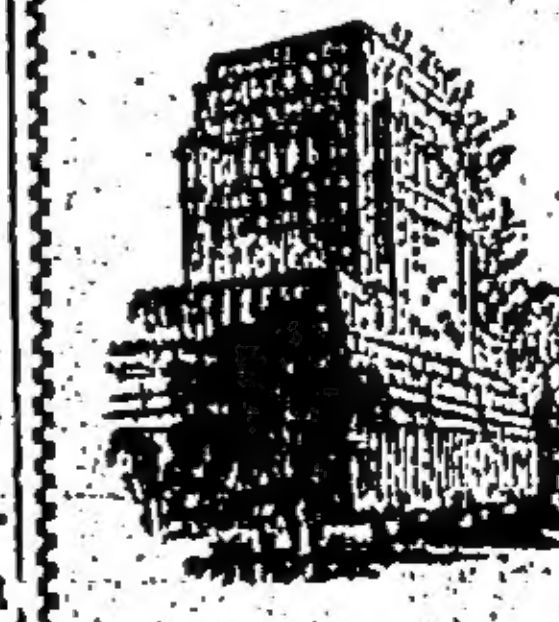
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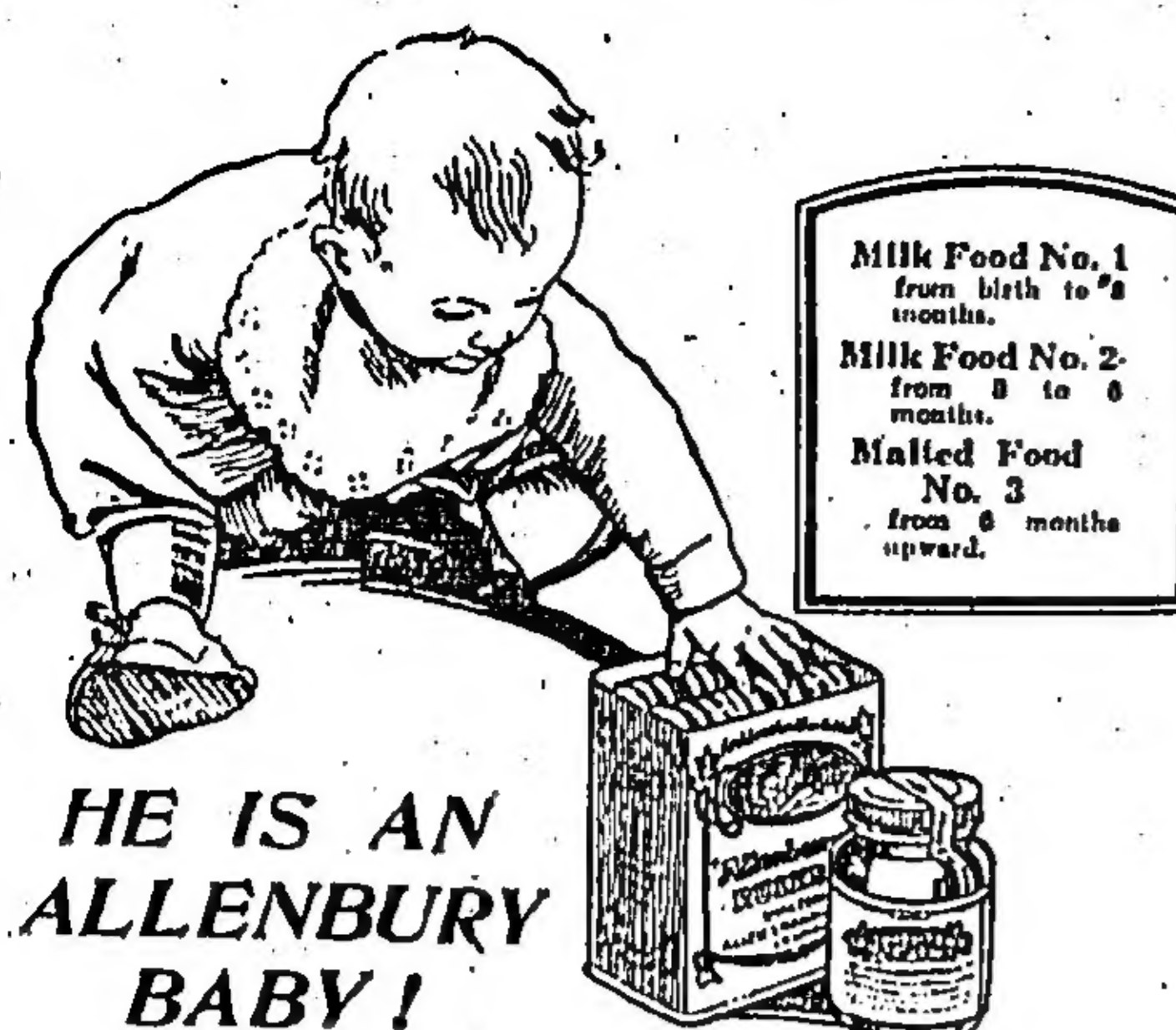
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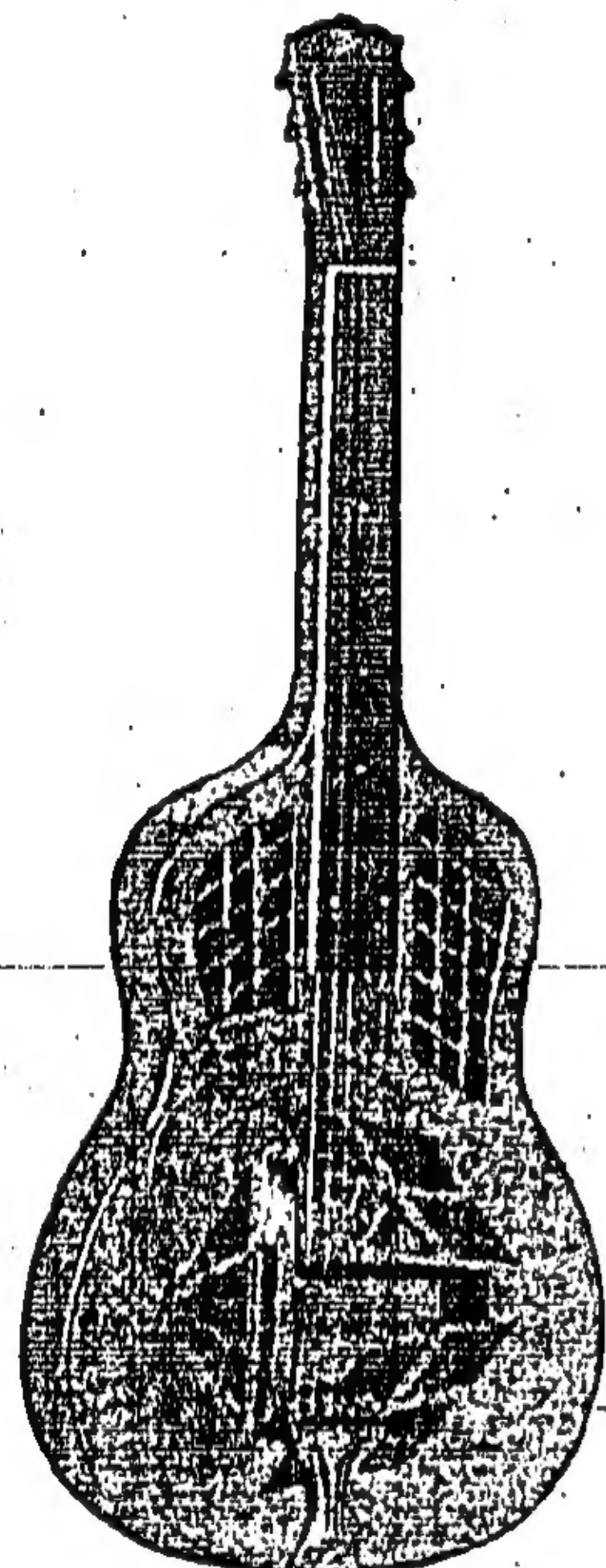
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4APB10

OCEAN HAVEN FOR CRIMINALS

Terrestrial Paradise On Andaman Isle

Terrorists Who Now Live In Luxury

(By PATRICK BALFOUR)

WHENEVER I read of political crime in India my thoughts stray to a terrestrial paradise in the middle of the Indian Ocean, where coconut palms incline their green plumes over a coral lagoon, and the surf beats endlessly against a long white beach. A contrasting mental picture of that awful, bleak fortress amid the fog-ridden spaces of Dartmoor then confronts me, and I reflect that the Asiatic convict has all the luck.

A lot of lurid stuff is written about the grimness of convict settlements. Devil's Islands and so forth, in various parts of the world. My curiosity was therefore tempered with foreboding when I found myself on my way to the Andaman Islands. For some years past this settlement has been the compulsory home of Bengal agitators, who have lost no opportunity of distributing propaganda against its alleged barbarian and primitive character.

Since the Andamans are difficult to get to and contain little accommodation for law-abiding visitors, the basis of this propaganda is apt to remain unverified; and a Calcutta newspaper unwittingly played into the convicts' hands not long ago by publishing, in attempted refutation, a series of photographs of the prison taken some twenty years back, when it had indeed "little of that dour comfort which it has to-day."

My previous (amateur) acquaintance with the interior of gaols had always led me to compare them favourably, in the matter of amenities and routine, with the average public school. At least, in prison, you have a cell to yourself, and privacy, far from being discouraged, is enforced.

A "Pleasure Resort"

But the Andaman Islands, I found, could give a hundred points not merely to the public schools, but to the pleasure resorts of the world. Equidistant from Calcutta, Rangoon, Madras and Penang, they might, had fortune and the British Government decreed otherwise,

have become idyllic leave stations for harassed colonial officials themselves, instead of an internment station for their "oppressed" subjects. After the arid plains of India the cool greenness of Andaman vegetation—

The climate, even in the hot weather, is more equable than that of most tropical stations. The bathing is first-rate. So is the golf. So is the merriment-fishing (in the gulf of these waters originated the mermaid legend). The oyster-reef Colchester and the turtle soup is the best in the world—not to mention the turtle steaks.

Inland the country rises from marshes thick with lotus and wallowing water buffalo to rolling downland and profuse jungle, whence come rare woods of fine grain and colour.

The amateur anthropologist can study the coal-black pigmies indigenous to the islands, who cannot make fire, but have carried an accidental conflagration about with them from time immemorial, in terror lest it should go out; who do not know about cultivating the earth but live entirely on the proceeds of their bows and arrows. But they are now gradually becoming extinct through contact with the civilised maladies of their racial superiors.

23,000 Convicts

And all those peasants in the rice-fields and villages are convicts. The man who cooked your breakfast, the Madrasli bearer, who mixes gin sling so well, the Burmese in the bazaar from whom you bought a cigarette case of native tortoise-shell—each has a perfectly good homicide to his name.

The population of the Andamans is about 27,000, and 23,000 of these are convicts. The average prisoner spends only three months in gaol. Then he is loosed to work on the land like an ordinary peasant. After a certain interval he is permitted to have his wife and family over to live with him. (In the days when they took female prisoners in

the Andamans there used to be a marriage parade in the gaol every Friday, when the woman was at liberty to select a husband—but the man was equally at liberty to veto her selection. To-day, however, there are no women prisoners. They gave far too much trouble. When the prisoner's sentence is served he may go home or remain as he chooses; and if he goes home he may always return.

To-day, in point of fact, ordinary convicts are not, as a rule, sent to the Andamans except at their own special request. The population figure has reached its limit. The immigration is now confined principally to the political prisoners, of whom there are some two hundred serving life sentences (in practice sentences of fifteen to twenty years).

These gentlemen are treated more rigorously than the rest, in that they serve the whole of their "time" in the gaol, and are not released to work on the islands.

A Modern Establishment

But the gaol is a thoroughly modern establishment, commanding fine views over the Indian Ocean. It houses an industrial community, contented, hard-working and well-fed, the political poison quickly drained from its fangs. In up-to-date workshops every imaginable product is extracted from that astonishingly versatile fruit the coconut. There is a printing and bookbinding department in which these terrorists who are of the "educated" Indian classes excel. There is a flourishing weaving industry and an arts and crafts section which carves wood, ivory, tortoise-shell and so forth into curios for the gratification of tourists in India and Burma.

The Bengali who fired at a Calcutta editor some years back is the presiding genius of a soap department, and excels in the transformation of coconuts into shaving-soap, etc. The ringleader of the Chittagong riots is the Governor's own efficient typist and personal secretary.

The terrorists give little trouble. Coupled with the resignation of their race is the knowledge that time spent in incitement to mutiny would be wasted: for the other prisoners, whose incarceration is but temporary, have everything to lose by insubordination.

They have an eight-hour working day, from six till ten and from twelve till four, interspersed with ample meals; early morning tea to start with, a square meal at ten.

(Continued on Page 7)

WISE & OTHERWISE

THOUGHT FOR FANS

One soon gets used to the Americanisms of films from Hollywood. The first few "yehs" are the worst.

MY TAME TYPIST

Thought that "class-hatred" was that felt by little boys at school.

Will Have Her Filing

A German girl at the world games hurled the discus 143ft. Fancy being married to a woman like that!

The Old School Title.

Straw hats woven in school colours are to appear this spring.

Motto for Dyspeptic.

"Bismuth as usual."

Bright Ideas Department

How to get non-irritant woolly underwear. Cross silkworms with sheep.

"RAIN IMPROVES WHEAT"

By giving it a thick ear.

"457 Balls Found in Lake on Scottish Golf Course"

What's the matter with Scotsmen nowadays? If they can't drive surely they can dive.

VANISHED

For a bet a man last week drank a pint of petrol, then smoked a cigarette. It is stated that he has not since benzine.

Work This Out

If the average man had the income his wife tries to make her neighbours think he has, he would be able to give his wife all the money she asks for and save the rest.

Fifty Year a Ship's Barber

A life on the ocean waving.

DEFINED

An interruption is a reply to a question by your wife.

HINT

Another disarmament conference is threatened. A good start would be to try to disarm suspicion.

She Had Her Good Points

Then there was the man who married the barmaid . . . he took her for bitter or for worse.



"Do you boys behave well at home?"

"I do, teacher!"

"Really?"

"Yes. Mother said if I was a good boy she would give me a baby brother, and yesterday I got two!"

RED (HOT) TAPE

An old soldier after leaving the Army wrote to his colonel and told him the Army could go to blazes.

He received the reply: "Any suggestion for the movement of troops must be made on Army Form X.Y.Z."

DOING HIS BEST

A man has been fined for assaulting a woman spiritualist who laughed at him. One theory is he had heard it said that we should always try to strike the happy medium.

HOBBY CORNER

Insulators for wireless aerials can be made from broken fountain-pens. A blow with a hammer is the quickest way to break a fountain-pen.

SPEEDY

A tourist guide has travelled six times round the world in three years. He is what is known as a lightning conductor.

Why They Leave Home

We are told that if anything makes a man angry it is trying to shave after his wife has sharpened a pencil with his razor blade. Or trying to write with the pencil.

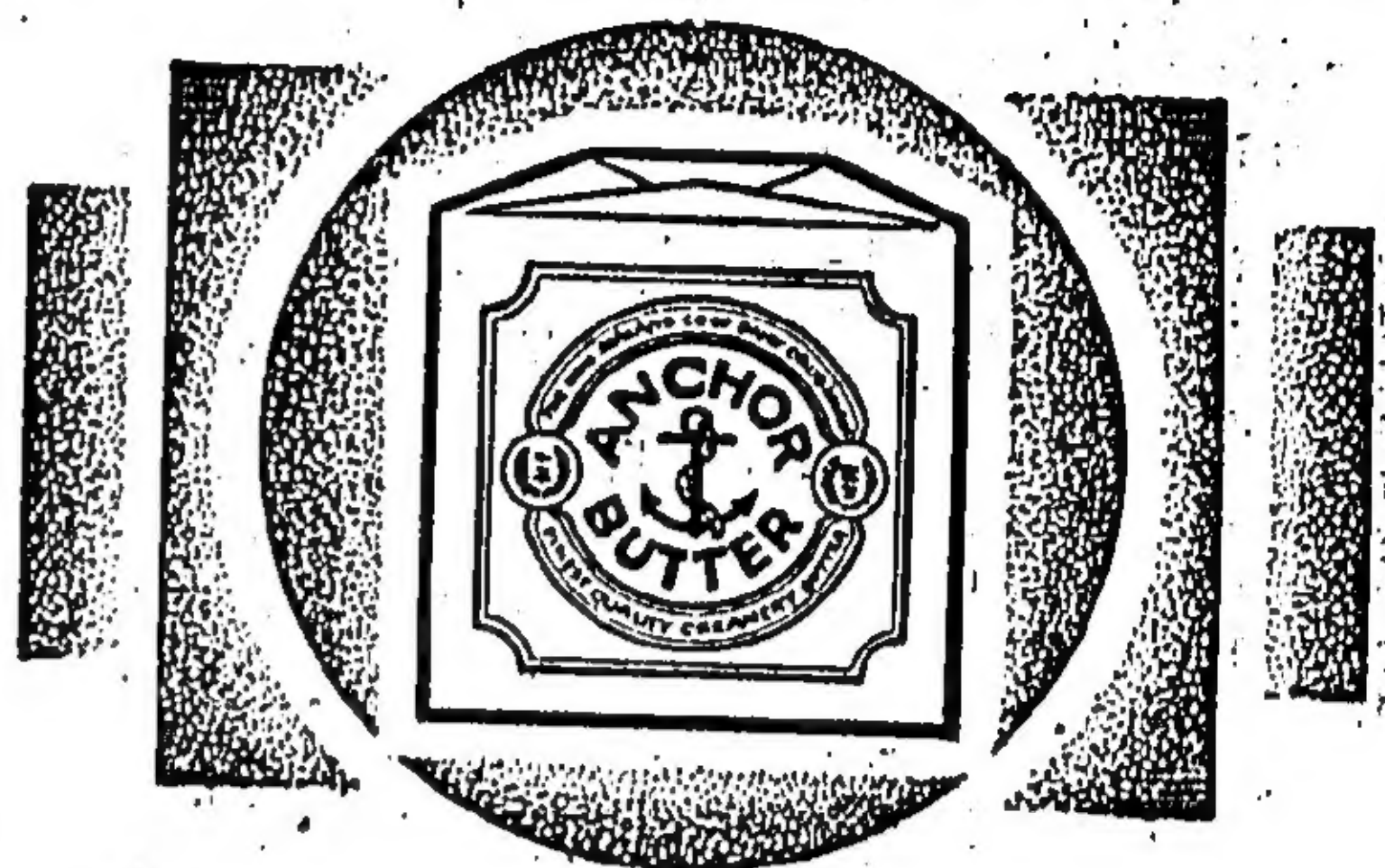
JUST FOR MEN

A man in Wisconsin has eloped with his mother-in-law. Pause, brother, pause for a moment and reflect what a wife that fellow must have had.



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and chemists

PIANIST OF RARE TALENT

HAROLD SCOTT'S
WORLD RENOWN
AS A COMPOSER

Understanding Of Celtic
Songs Perfect

PRESS EULOGIES



HAROLD SCOTT

A PIANIST of international repute, and a composer of several well-known numbers, including the "Song of the Sussex Road" and "The Bells of St. Nicholas," Mr. Harold Scott has, in his several concerts to date, afforded the public of Hong Kong an opportunity of enjoying the playing of an artist of talent greater than is generally to be found in the Far East.

Mr. Scott has made many successful tours, notably in France and Switzerland, where he has received recognition among the great artists. He then went further afield to India and the East.

His artistry has been recognised, not only in small provincial towns, but has received the appreciation of the press in London, the *Daily Telegraph* being particularly enthusiastic about his rendering of Chopin's "Polonaise in A" Flat.

In Scotland his songs have met with great success, his interpretation of the Scottish and Celtic themes revealing an understanding of the glamour and mystery of the Highland races rarely found in these days.

Mr. Scott's playing has received particularly good comment from the continental Press, the *Paris Daily Mail* and the *Mentone* and *Monte Carlo News* praising his talents warmly.

Further local recitals by Mr. Scott are to be hoped for.

CHARITY CONCERT AT CHINA FLEET CLUB

Madam Lottie Gordon's
Programme

AUSTRALIAN AND CHINESE COMPOSITIONS

An attractive programme of Australian Bush songs has been drawn up for the Navy Benevolent Fund Concert, to be given by Madam Lottie Gordon and her pupils, at the China Fleet Club Theatre, on Wednesday, September 26.

Among the selections are "Australian Bush Song," "Kangaroo Song," "Mia Mia Old Bush Home," "Loves Fairyland" (with fairies humming the chorus) and "Sing On Little Birds".

The latter number, with "Australian Bush Song" will be sung by Madam Gordon, who will also play many of her Australian and Chinese compositions.

The Australian Centenary monologue, "Aussie Soldier's Song," with "Hong Kong Jack Tar," composed by Madam Gordon, will also be rendered. This will be accompanied by an invisible chorus of Hong Kong seamen.

Other artists assisting will be Mrs. Doris Robert-Millar, a new Kowloon singer, Wilfred O'Brien, of H.M.S. Medway, Robert Shorrocks, Miss Gwendoline Love, Albert Taylor, Edward Sequeira, Wal Tat, Terrence Gerrard and others. The booking will be at Anderson's.

Ocean Haven For Criminals

(Continued from Page 6).

followed by an extensive sleet, high tea at four, with eggs and whatnot, and another square meal in the evening, with meat at least once a day and plenty of potatoes and vegetables. Their diet, in fact, is superior not only to that of the average public schoolboy but infinitely superior to that of the less fortunate Indian at liberty. The gaol has a library of 10,000 books, and, indeed, at the hour of the sleet, with dark brown gentlemen lounging on shady lawns about the quadrangles, you could almost imagine yourself in the precincts of Balliol.

Except for the roar of the Indian Ocean's surf beyond the walls and the palm trees nodding over the battlements against an aquamarine sky.

U.S. GRAIN PRICES RETARDED

New York, Yesterday.—Threatened heavy imports are retarding American grain prices.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

BAND CONCERT IN KOWLOON

8th Punjab Performing
At St. Andrew's

DEPENDENT ON WEATHER

The Band of the 1st Bn. 8th Punjab Regiment will provide the music at the open air band concert at St. Andrew's Church grounds to-night, by kind permission of Lieut.-Colonel D. St. J. Baxter, O.B.E. and Officers.

If inclement weather prevails, the concert will be postponed until next Sunday.

The following is the programme:
1. March, "The Spirit of Pageantry," Fletcher.
2. Serenade, "Amina" (An Egyptian Serenade), Lincke.
3. Excerpts from "Monsieur Beaucaire," arr. Winterbottom.
(a) The Intermezzo.
(b) Lett Motif.
(c) The Gavotte.
(d) Chant des Voyageurs.
(e) The March Theme.
4. Valse, "The Voice in the Old Village Choir," Woods.
5. Selection, "The Rose," Myddleton (A Selection of Old English Melodies).

Interval.
6. Cornet Solo, "Berceuse de Jocelyn," Godard, Bandman Moli Singh.
7. A Dervish Chorus, "In the Boudoir," Sobek, An Oriental Scene.
8. Melody, "The Perfect Melody," O'Hara.
9. Patrol, "The Wee Macgregor," Amors, A Highland Patrol approaching, passing, and disappearing in the distance.
10. Grand Fantasia, "Festival of Empire," arr. Mackenzie-Rogan.
"Abide with me" (first and last Verses).
Regimental March: "The Soldiers Chorus" (Faust) (Gounod).
God Save The King.
Conductor: Havildar Govind Singh.

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Yours truly,
N. GYLE (Sgd.)

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SLEEPLESSNESS	HAY FEVER
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TEMPERATURE	EARACHE
COLDS	LUMBAGO
MALARIA	DENGUE
SCIATICA	ASTHMA
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COMMENCING OCTOBER, 1934

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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1934.

Autumn Races

NEXT Saturday the racing fans will be able to renew their favourite recreation at Happy Valley, and during the coming week they will, no doubt, be studying the vaticinations of their favourite prophet, who will tell them how each of the prominent performers has progressed during the hot weather. On that subject we have no exclusive information straight from the horse's mouth; but we have a suspicion that our ignorance is not perhaps so unique as our confession. The aggravating fact is that it is just at such occasions as the first autumn meeting, when ignorance is general, that knowledge would be lucrative. But is not that true of any race meeting? After all, the process of buying a ticket and collecting dividends on a winner is so easy and pleasant that if there were no fly in the ointment the whole community would be there to anoint themselves with it. With the tote system worked on mathematical principles the dividend does not come of the speed of the horse or the skill of the jockey, but from the ignorance or miscalculations of the public. Nothing is more annoying than to select and back a succession of winners and win in return a pocketful of ten cent pieces. Scarcely one person in a thousand is capable of keeping to the sound rule that it is better to get the ten cents than to lose the stake. Towards the end comes the impulse to back an outsider merely because no one else is doing so; and bang go the ten cent pieces.

Since the last meeting the rate of tax on the turnover of the totalisator has been altered in favour of the Club; and as it had become obvious that the previous rate was excessive the change had a good reception. If one is tempted to speculate on the principles applied to the imposition and alteration of the tax, it is merely because principles can be raised just as well on a small amount as on a big. For fifty years it was the rule of the English Railways that any traveller found without a ticket could be called on to pay the fare from the place where the train started. A briefless young barrister, returning from the Crystal Palace after a football match on crowded Saturday afternoon, and being unable to approach the ticket office, was called on to pay as if he had come from Newhaven. He fought the case to the House of Lords and eventually, on the ground that the rule was inequitable, won his five shillings and a most useful reputation as a good fighter. Has the Legislature ever debated the philosophy and ethical implications of our regulation of games of chance? Is the guiding thought that of the statesman who once cynically explained that when he saw money changing hands he always tried to get some of it for the Treasury? Or is it desired on moral grounds to discourage the public from risking their money on uncertain issues?

If the object was to find anyone who indulged in betting, and to discourage the sport, one would have thought that the evidence that the former tax was having that effect would have been welcomed, and the rate would have been raised to quicken up the process. If the collection of revenue was the sole purpose, implying the usual maxim of decreasing the burden on a falling source of revenue, we are frivolous enough to think that that excellent principle might well be applied to the whole of the amusement taxes. The Jockey Club stables give employment to six hundred mafoos, and the races give pleasure to large numbers of jockeys and spectators. In a time of depression, human nature being what it is, nothing is more valuable than to encourage the harassed citizen to take a cheerful view of life; to get out of the rut of his business worries. No one claims that any particular amusement should be selected for public endowment; but why should particular amusements be selected for differential taxation?

Take the theatres and cinemas. If a clerk on leaving his office is inclined to spend a dollar to get a laugh out of a Silly Symphony, why the extra ten cents? The ten cents, if left "to fructify in the pocket of the taxpayer,"—as Mr. Gladstone would have said in '78,—would have helped to strengthen the amusement fund and pay for a later laugh from Laurel and Hardy. A fair proportion would have seeped back to the Treasury in due course in the form of assessment on Theatre rent, or licence fee or otherwise. The cinemas are the first enterprise to feel hard times; and we are inclined to think that all amusement taxes are bad finance because they kill their own source of revenue, or at least tend to do so.

Tax or no tax hundreds of people will turn out to watch the same horse whose times and stamina were so carefully watched in the Spring round the same course with disturbingly various results.

The PASSING HOUR

CHARITABLE SERVICES

THE estimate for the various Charitable Services laid before the Legislative Council on Thursday was for an expenditure in 1935 of 191,867 dollars, which is about the same as for previous years. There is scarcely one of us that is not interested in one or other of these charities that receive some help from Government, and probably we would all like to see the help increased. On the other hand we groan over our taxes,—which are lighter than most other communities pay, but are heavy enough as times go, and heavy enough to make us welcome any remission. What then should be the measure of the assistance that Government ought to give? What is a charity as opposed to a duty? The difficulties of the position in Hong Kong are obvious, and have been too often discussed to need any repetition. But sooner or later we might try to get at some intelligible principle for public subscriptions. There is not one of these charities that is not useful and necessary. There is not one that might not be more useful and effective if it had more support from the Treasury; and it seems unfortunate that they should all be hampered by the fear that if more help were given we might find that the field was unlimited.

The conditions are that help when needed must be given at once and without long enquiries; that private management by its flexibility is immensely better than public management; and that help should not be given so indiscriminately as to burden unduly the public purse.

The hospitals of course are placed on a different vote; but if a cooie who has just arrived from Canton is knocked down by a car, he is rushed off to a hospital and treated at the public expense. That is quite right. But take the case of an orphan or abandoned child that is sent to the Po Leung Kuk by the Secretary for Chinese Affairs. Might not the right be given to the Committee to claim a refund of cost if it should be found that the child was born in Hong Kong or that the parents had lived here for a considerable period?

The object would not be to limit help to the stranger, which would be a matter for the Committee and the subscribers, but to relieve the institution of the cost of such relief as rather a duty than mere generosity. The fact that most residents are not British citizens does not cancel the fact that they are residents; and that when they are helpless we have a public as well as a private duty to them.

MR. DE VALERA

THE French delegates at Geneva may be excused for being surprised and annoyed at Mr. De Valera's intervention, which disturbed the harmony of the reception they had so tactfully arranged for the amiable M. Litvinov and his entourage; but that is only a proof that they did not yet know him. Mr. De Valera is a religious man, and no respecter of persons. About a year ago an interviewer went to see the President of the Irish Council on a public matter. He was pleased with the opening exchanges of conversation, in which the President very briefly but candidly expressed his own view. Then ensued a long silence during which he had leisure to note the extreme simplicity of the furniture; the conventionally pious pictures; the unyielding hardness of his chair.

(Continued on Page 14)

OVERHEARD

Deeds, Not Words
"Performance, not promise, is what our people demand."

Individuality
"One very important need right now is more individual self-rolance."

Living
"To live abundantly means simply to increase the range and intensity of our relations."

Investing
"The time to invest is when the public is bearish and thinks that good business will never return."

VOLUNTEER AIR WING GETS \$30,000

HOPES OF BETTER FORCE IN VIEW

GLOOMY COMMERCIAL OUTLOOK

(By Our Aviation Correspondent.)

THE hopes of a Flying Club around the Colony. This is probably largely due to its recent inception and to lack of funds, which, now that the Government is devoting the whole of the \$30,000 subsidy to it, will be no plea in the future.

The Air Wing of the Volunteers is, at present, more like a series of individuals learning to fly than a military organisation. What it appears to need is more cohesion and perhaps, if one might say it, more organisation. A number of men who can fly a plane is about as useless as a number of men who can walk on stilts, in the event of war, unless they know more than flying a plane. The extra subsidy will probably help this kind of organisation to be formed.

What one would like to see would be a definite body, with a C.O., senior and junior officers, strict discipline, ground training and air training, and what is more, military air training, with, perhaps, a few senior members of the Corps able to take charge of a "flight."

I hear that it is rumoured that the present trainer, who belongs to the Far Eastern Flying school, is likely to be made an officer, in order that he shall have a disciplinary authority as well as training authority. Perhaps with the increase in subsidy an increase in equipment can be hoped for.

(Continued on Page 14.)

Hong Kong Personalities



MR. ERIC MITCHELL O.B.E.

This is the seventh of the exclusive "Sunday Herald" series of sketches of leading Colony residents by Mr. A. S. Konya, the talented Hungarian artist.

TO have built up the present extensive organisation of the South China branch of the Manufacturers' Life Insurance Association, and, at the same time to have taken an interest in the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps worthy of the recognition of the honour of the Order of the British Empire, has been the unique experience of Mr. Eric Mitchell, O.B.E.

Mr. Mitchell came to the Colony some 20 years in the service of Messrs. Bradley, who were at that time agents for his present Company.

Shortly after his arrival here war broke out, and he joined up with the 74th Punjabs in Kowloon, and was sent to Calcutta where he was transferred to the 127th Baluchis, serving in East Africa until February 1918.

He achieved rapid promotion in the Army, and was Captain commanding the Kilwa Column when he left the forces.

BUSINESS BUILDING
Returning to the Colony in 1919, he rejoined Messrs. Bradley, and remained with them until 1922, when he undertook his present post. The Manufacturers Life Insurance Association has made rapid strides since that date. From a small office in the annexe of the Hong Kong Club, with no employees, it now occupies extensive premises in Asiatic Buildings, with 17 agents, an in-

(Continued on Page 9)

FIVE YEARS AGO

[Extracts from the "SUNDAY HERALD" of September 16, 1929.]

For obtaining credit by fraud, through going to a restaurant for a meal with insufficient money to pay, Aleko E. Lillius, a Finnish-American journalist, was convicted and sentenced to two months' hard labour at the Kowloon Magistracy.

The Chinese routed the Services by 7 goals to 2 in a charity soccer match at Caroline Hill. Prior to the match, His Excellency the Governor, who was a spectator throughout, shook hands with both teams.

Mr. C. Bernard Brown performed the feat of holding in one at the eighth hole at Deepwater Bay. He was presented with a bottle of whisky by Messrs. Caldwell, McGregor, and was congratulated on both accounts.

A warning was issued by the Harbour Master that a ship, the s.s. Sun Wal On, had sunk in the West River, 16 miles from Wang-moon.

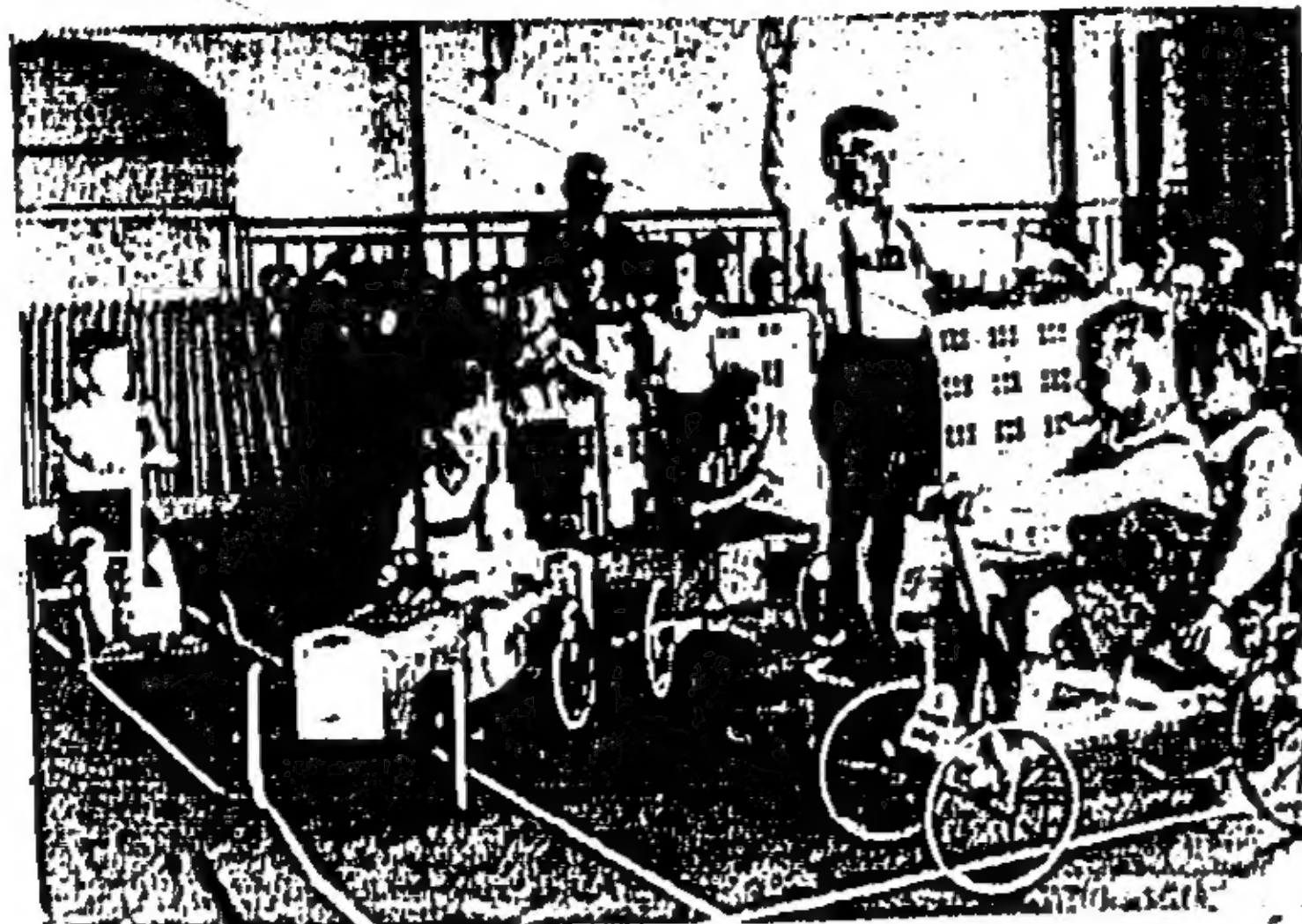
Robert Cocks, of the Kowloon Junior School, passed with Honours in an examination held under the auspices of the Royal Drawing Society, (London).

THE "HERALD" CALENDAR

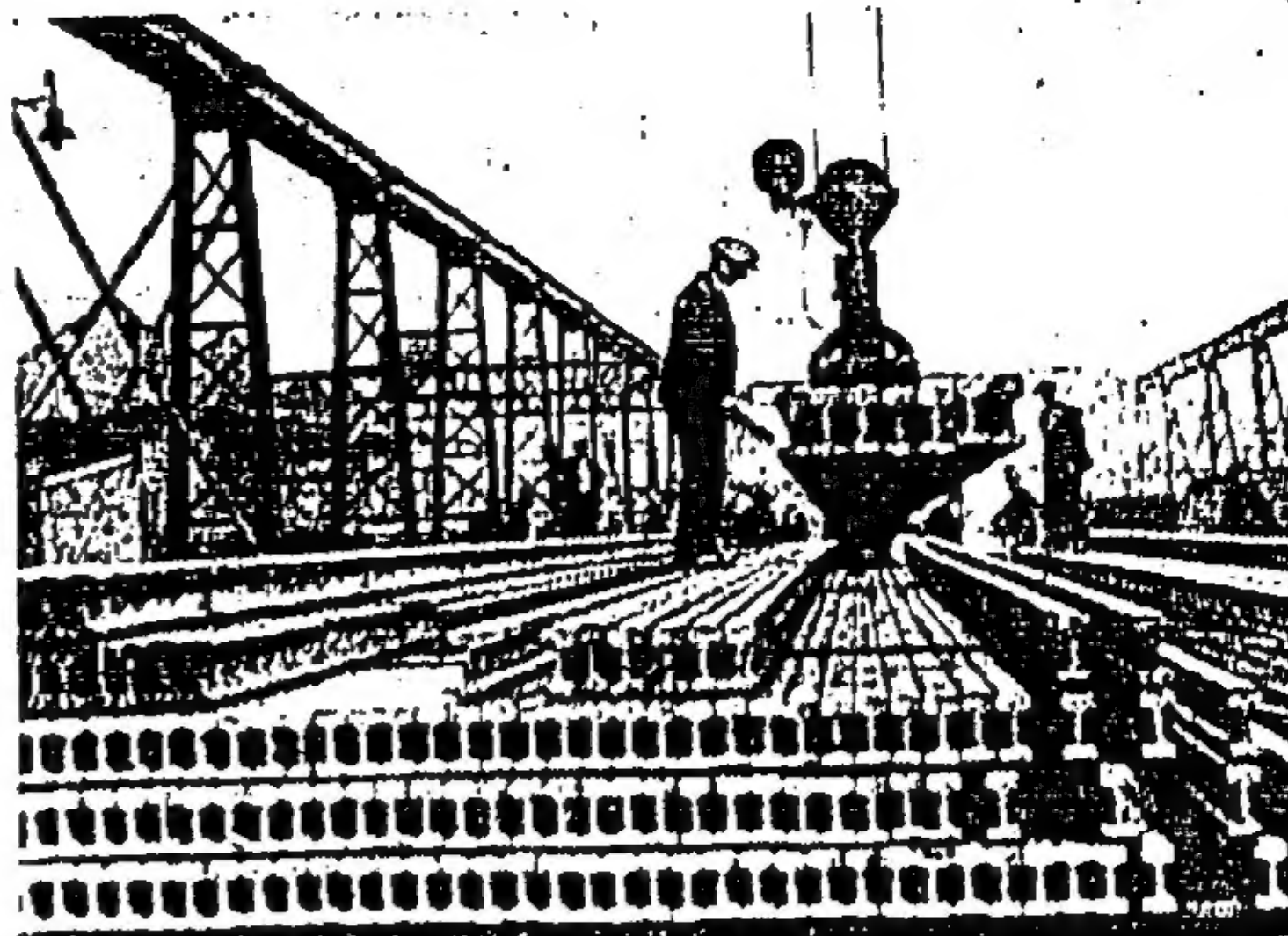
- September 16 1894.—Japan defeated China in the battle of Yalu.
- September 17, 1889.—Destruction by fire of the Temple of Heaven, Peking.
- September 18, 1906.—Disastrous typhoon in Hong Kong.
- September 19, 1900.—Allied Generalissimo reached Hong Kong.



Shampoo. A fine white hunt receives a cleaning on arrival for the Royal Welsh Agricultural Show at Llandudno.



Making them traffic minded. In a school in Munich the children are taught to direct and obey traffic signals.



A wonderful magnetic crane. Operated at Wokington Steel Works, it lifts up seven rails, weighing nearly five tons, at once.



Madeleine Carroll who is featured in the Fox production "The World Moves On."



Miss Elaine and Miss Pauline de Souza, daughters of Mr. & Mrs. L. P. de Souza, Singapore, and nieces of Dr. Eugene de Souza, Hong Kong. Their father was recently presented with the Certificate of Honour by H.E. the Officer Administering the Government at Singapore.



Above—Hounding-up horses on an Australian plain near Melbourne. Below—An inquisitive youngster has a peep at the world while mother kangaroo calmly goes on feeding.



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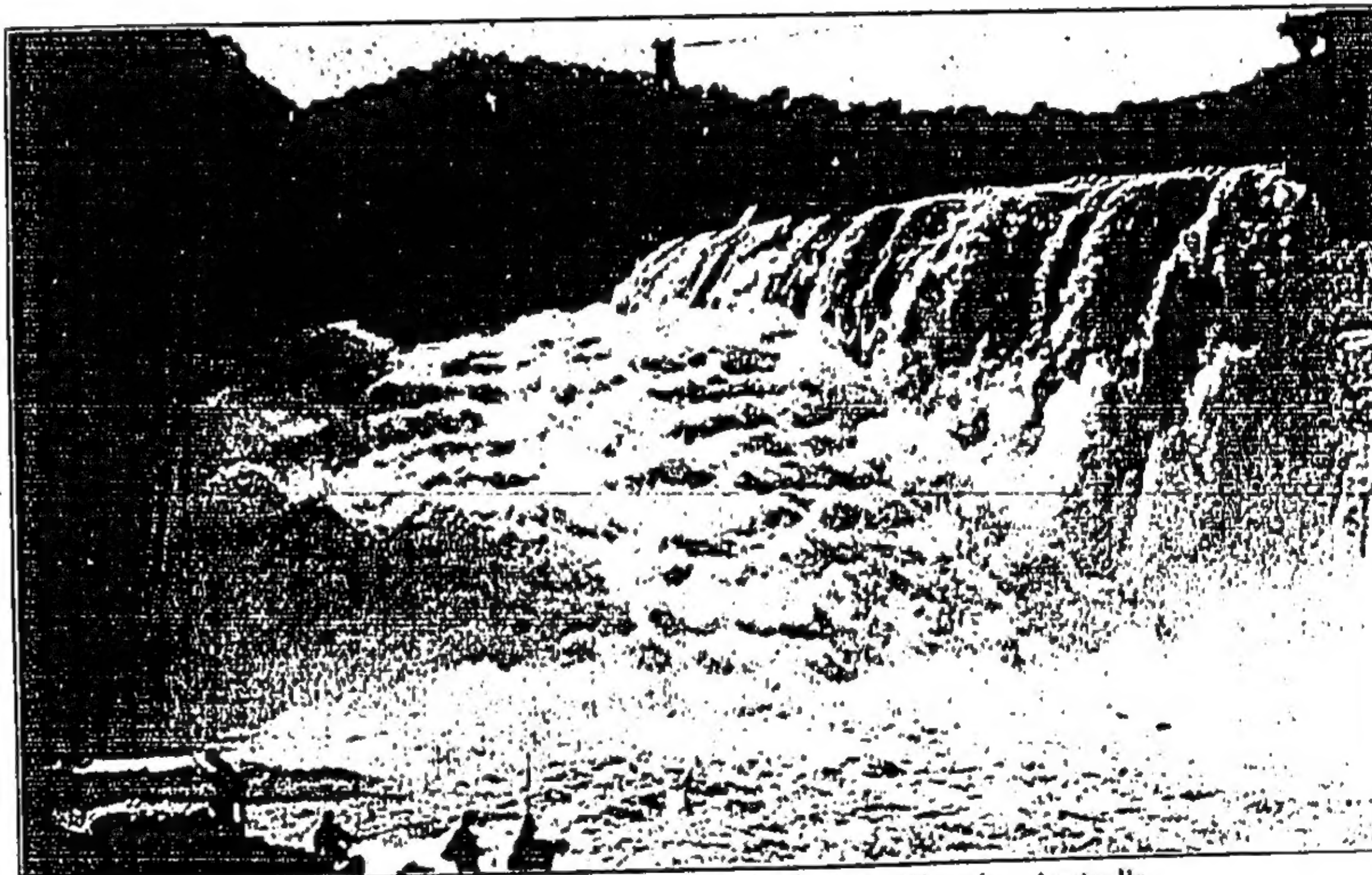
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A fisherman's paradise at the Elldon Weir, Victoria, Australia.



Margaret Sullivan in "Little Man, What Now?" with Douglas Montgomery, Fred Kohler, Alan Hale, Mac Marsh, George Meeker, and Muriel Kirkland. It is the Universal picture showing to-day at the King's Theatre.

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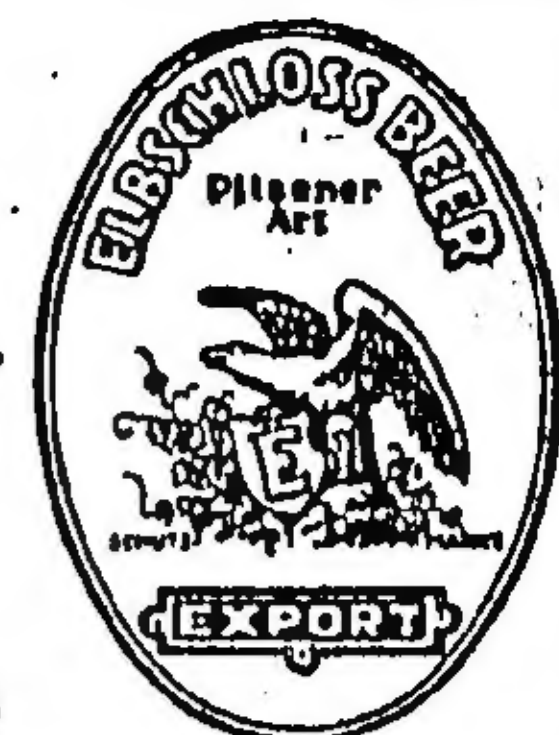
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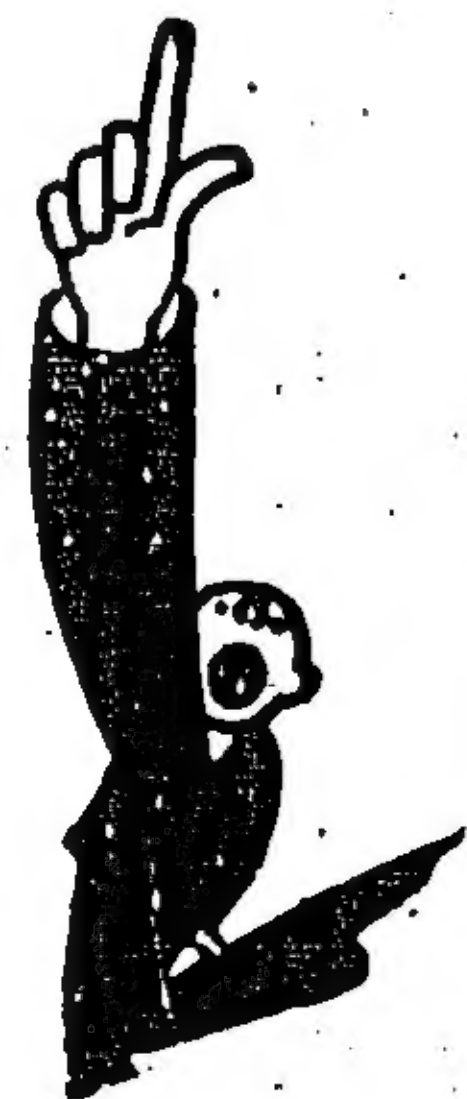
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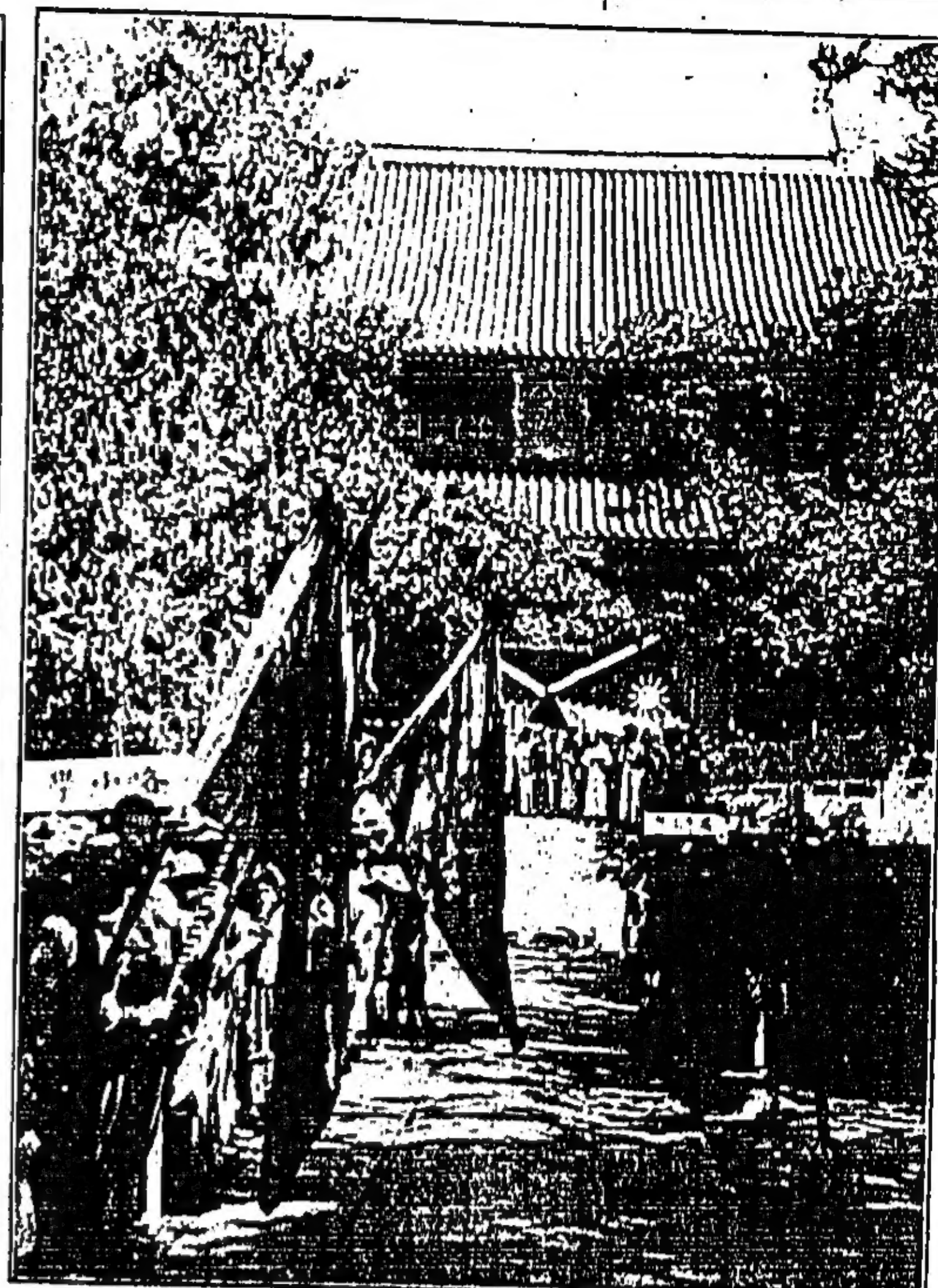
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The wedding group taken after the marriage of Mr. C. M. Gowland, a warder at the Laichikok Gaol, to Miss E. M. Ellerby, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellerby, County Durham, which was solemnised at St. John's Cathedral last Saturday. Miss Isabella Spoons, with a small black cat, was flower girl, and Master Spoons, complete with Cupid's bow and arrow, acted as page-boy. The bride was given away by Mr. Alfred P. Spoons. (King's Studio).



Mr. Yuan Liang, Mayor of Peking, delivering his speech at the Confucius Anniversary. (Serge Varganoff)



A section of the crowd which attended the Confucius Anniversary at Peking. (Serge Varganoff)



Mr. J. L. Jordan, the popular Army rider, being led in by Miss Anne Dodwell after winning the Hong Kong Handicap on Miss Fearson's Festival Eve, to pay \$51.00, the highest dividend at the Fourth Extra Race Meeting of the Macao Jockey Club on Sunday last. (King's Studio).



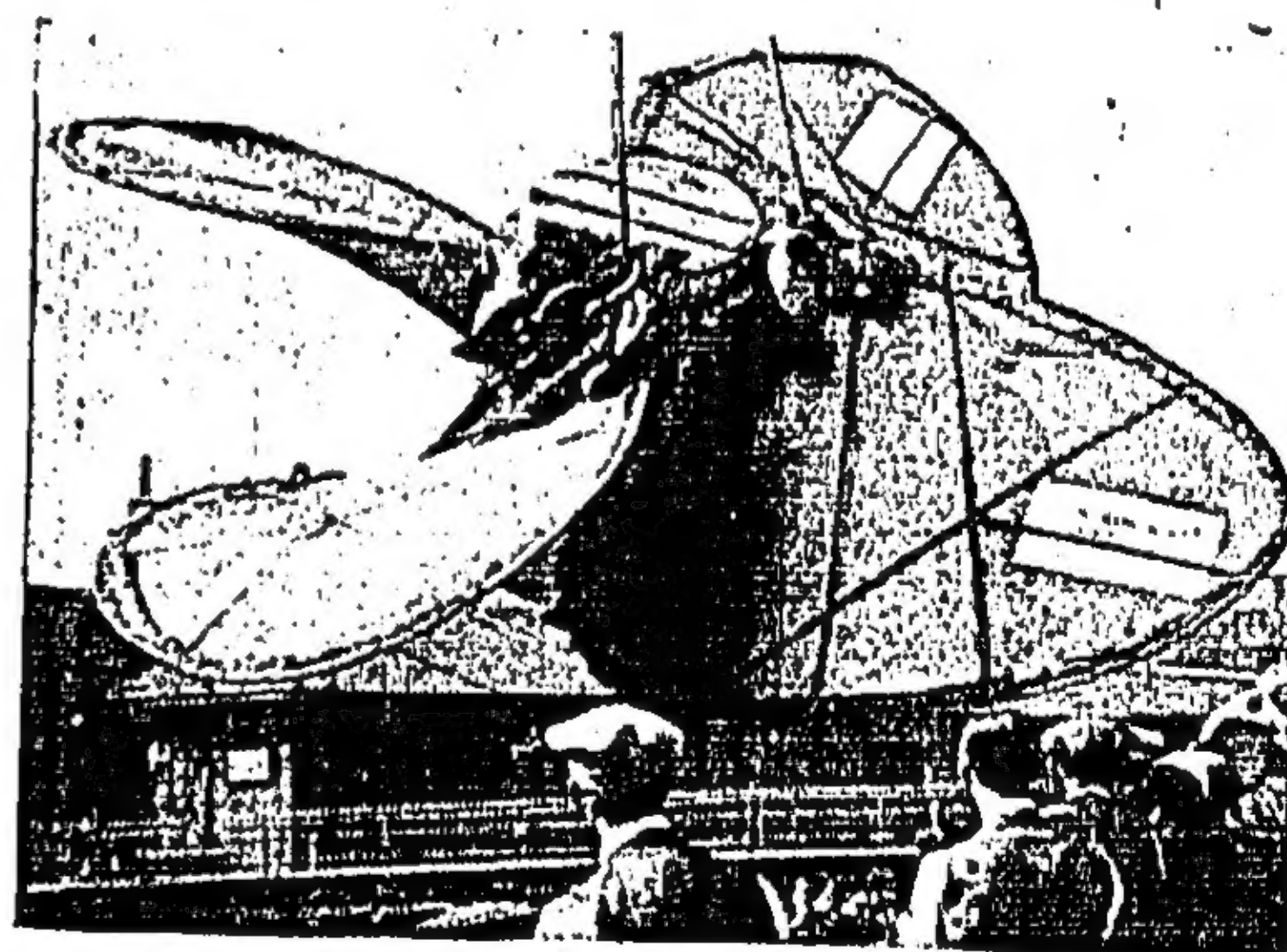
Marta and Marya the talented dancing sisters, who will entertain at the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden on Saturday, September 29.



Cleared in style "Nomination" owned by Frank C. Minoprie, at the Kent Country Show.



Too much for him. The spirit was willing, but the breath was weak.



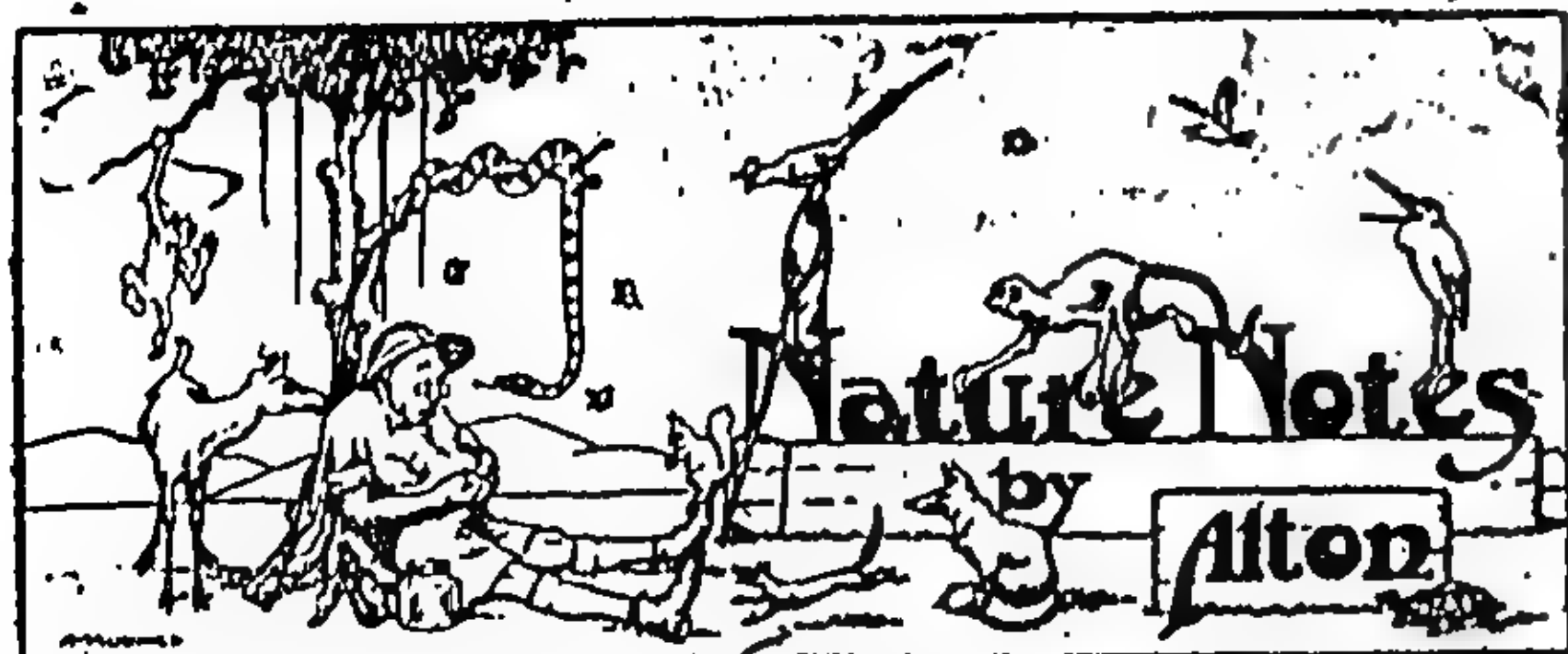
One out of four. The first of the four propellers of the new Cunarder, No. 534, made in London, being sent to the Clyde. The propellers are of manganese bronze and each weighs 35 tons and costs about £7,000. The giant liner is to be launched on Saturday, September 29.



At Left:—Demolishing Waterloo Bridge. How the bridge looks at present. The iron structure on the right is the temporary bridge.



At Right:—Wheeler and Woolsey, with Thelma Todd, in a scene from the RKO Radio Picture "Cockeyed Cavaliers," coming shortly to the King's Theatre.



HONG KONG AND THE NEW TERRITORIES. — No. 120.

THERE is a wide path from Little Hong Kong which ascends the hill on the western side of the cultivated valley on the far side of which is the Shouson Chow estate. Presently it is joined by another wide path coming down from Wong-nel-chong gap and then it leads up to the brow of a hill from where a good view of Deep Water Bay can be observed before descending to the Golf House. We walked up this path a few mornings ago and observed a number of interesting flowers.

One of the first things that seemed unusual was an abundance of a plant which was reminiscent of pepper cultivated in Ceylon. A straggling plant with jointed stems and alternate leaves, ovate, abruptly acuminate, green and shiny. The flower spikes, about 1 inch in length and white in colour, were very like the central spike of an arum flower but differed in being unisexual. The ripe female spikes were crowded with small green berries each containing one seed. These, when chewed up small, betrayed the presence of those pungent aromatic resins and oils to which the characteristic flavour of pepper is due. The plant proved to be *Piper surinamense* and this is the only locality in the Colony given in "Dunn and Tutchers", for this species.

Hong Kong Personalities

(Continued from Page 8.)

door staff of 9, and agencies in Macao, Shamen, Canton, and Swatow, while the business has extended from about U.S.\$500,000 in the first year to U.S.\$7,000,000.

VOLUNTEER SERVICE
Mr. Mitchell's progress in the Volunteers has been equally meteoric. He joined in July 1924 as a private. Within three months he was a corporal, nine months a Second Lieutenant, and a full Lieutenant by September 1926. While on leave in 1927 he took a machine gun course, and on his return in 1928, took charge of the Machine Gun Company.

It was after this that he was awarded the O.B.E. for his services, his next recognition being in 1933, when he was promoted to junior Major, being second in command from April 1934.

In the sporting world Mr. Mitchell has an equally wide field. He has represented the Colony both as a golfer and as a cricketer, leading the Colony eleven in 1932 to a meritorious victory in Shanghai.

In the course of three Interport golf matches he has only lost once. He played against Manila in 1922 and 1924, and against Manila and Shanghai in 1933.

His Interport cricket appearances were in 1930 and 1932.

REVIVED HOCKEY
In connection with Mr. B. D. Evans, of the Royal Observatory, Mr. Mitchell reviewed hockey in the Colony after the war, and was at one time President of the Hockey Association.

His present responsibilities include representation on the Committees of the Hockey Association, Ex-Active Service Men's Association, Hong Kong Cricket Club and on the Council of T.C.H.

The five previous sketches were of Sir William Shenton Kt., the Hon. Mr. W. H. Bell, Sir William Hornell, Kt., C.B.E., L.D., M.A., the Hon. Dr. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., L.L.D., Commodore F. Elliott, O.B.E., and the Hon. Dr. S. W. Tso, O.B.E., L.L.D.

SUPREME COURT LONG VACATION

The offices of the Supreme Court will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. during the Long Vacation, except on Public Holidays, when they will be entirely closed, and on Saturdays, when they will be open from 10 a.m. to noon, subject to the provisions of the ordinance regarding Criminal Sessions. The Long Vacation commences on September 20, and terminates on October 17.

Thysanotus Chlensis
At the very top of the rise overlooking Deep Water Bay a most interesting find was made. A number of small plants, very like those of wild onions, with long narrow rush-like leaves about a foot long and flower stalks terminating in an umbel of buds and flowers. Each open flower had three violet petals very heavily fringed with purple hairs. This is the only locality on Hong Kong Island given in "D. and T." for this species. In "Flora Hongkongensis" pub. 1861, p. 372, Benthams describes this species as a new one. He writes "a genus entirely Australian, except the following species. I describe this from a specimen gathered on the continent of S. China and transmitted to me by Dr. Hance as having also been found by himself in Hong Kong. It too closely resembles the *T. chrysantherus*, F. Mull. from N. Australia, in foliage, inflorescence, flowers and fruit, to be generically separated on account of the want of it, fringe to the petals." The flowers found by us this last week quite definitely had this fringe to the petals which was not present in the flowers examined more than 70 years ago by Benthams. An interesting botanical link between Hong Kong and Australia.

(Continued on Page 13)

Fragrant White Flowers

Two plants with sweet smelling white flowers were noted on the same walk. A shrub seen near the beginning of the walk, on the way up on the right side proved to be *Randia sinensis* a member of the Rubiaceae. Many Randias are cultivated in the tropics on account of the beauty and fragrance of their large trumpet-like flowers. This Chinese species would not be worth cultivating save in a hedge for it possesses pairs of stout straight thorns. The flowers, about 1 inch in length, are very like those of the wild *Gardenia florida* save that they are much smaller; they also possess the same type of fragrance. The leaves are in opposite pairs, shiny green, oblong-lanceolate; the flowers are in terminal cymes (usually only one or two are open at the same time) and are followed by clusters of small berries very similar to those of the honeysuckle.

The other was a plant of the climber *Jasminum paniculatum*, the commonest of the local species. It is easy to recognise as the pinnate leaf possesses three smooth and shining lanceolate leaflets. The flowers are white, sweet smelling, in loose terminal panicles. They are followed later in the year by ovoid berries about 1/2 inch long which are unusual and distinctive because they are jet black in colour.

BLIND MAN FINDS ARMS DUMP

Unwanted Fishing Haul Handed Over

An application for the confiscation of three automatic pistols, one revolver and 293 rounds of ammunition was made by Sergeant Harris yesterday morning before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy.

Sergeant Harris said that on Friday evening a 62-year-old blind man, Fung Chun, brought the arms to the steps of the Guards Office, of No. 7 Police Station, saying that he wanted to hand them over to the Government.

The blind man told the Police that he found them while fishing for clam-shell in the harbour at Sai Ying Pun. Sergeant Harris added that his story satisfied the Police. The application was granted by the Magistrate.

MONEY CHANGERS ARRESTED

Two money changers, Fung Wah and Fung Hung, who were alleged to have uttered counterfeit coins at No. 151 Connaught Road Central, were arrested yesterday by Sub-Inspector Cunningham. They will be brought before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy to-morrow.

HOSPITAL SUNDAY AT UNION CHURCH

Evening Engagements This Week

GOOD SPORTING PROGRAMME THIS AFTERNOON

INDOOR evening entertainments are filling a larger portion of the week's events as the month progresses, a sure indication of the gradual change of the season, although the weather would not yet point towards the approach of autumn.

One of the few open air items this week is the Band Concert, to be given at St. Andrew's Church grounds, Kowloon, this evening. These concerts, organised by the Rev. J. R. Higgs since his arrival in the Colony, have proved to be a popular item, not only to members of the congregation in Kowloon, but to those who have enjoyed them over the wireless.

Sporting activities will be well to the fore to-day. The Hong Kong Cycling Club will hold another of their popular Sunday runs, the venue being Castle Peak. Preparations for the Interport shoot will also take place at the Tai Koo Rifle Range, where practice shooting will be held this morning.

The International Bowls contests, for the Gutierrez Shield will continue to-day, the Welsh meeting India, and Portugal clashing with Australia.

(Continued on Page 13)

BANDITS ROUTED AT KWEICHOW

More Than 100 Killed And Wounded

TWO HOURS' FIGHTING

Canton, Yesterday.
A horde of Communist bandits, headed by Ho Lung, have sustained a great loss at Kweichow, according to a report received here yesterday from General Wong Chak-ih, Chairman of the Kweichow Provincial Government.

The bandits, numbering some 2000, staged an encounter against the troops of the 4th. Route Forces of Kweichow on September 10. The latter resisted the outlaws and dispersed them after two hours' fighting. As a result, over 100 bandits were killed and wounded, and two machine guns and many rifles taken.—Central Press.

CANTON INDUSTRY BOOST

Bureau Establishment Urged

Canton, Yesterday.
In order to promote industry, Lieutenant-General Fan Tek-shing, Central District Pacification Commissioner, is contemplating the establishment of an industry bureau in the Central District of this province.

In the petition submitted to the Provincial Government yesterday, Lieutenant-General Fan stressed the importance of development of productive enterprises in the central district, and requested it to appropriate \$50,000 for the establishment of an industry bureau in that area.—Central Press.

KWANGTUNG RAIL SCHEME

Kongmoon-Yinhshien Link Mooted

Canton, Yesterday.
In compliance with the three-year plan of reconstruction, the Provincial authorities are planning to establish a railway connecting Kongmoon and Yinhshien in the southwest section of this province. A thorough survey will be made shortly. The line will probably start from Peisha Station of the Sin-ning Railway, pass through Yangkong, Mowming, and Hoppu, and terminate at Yinhshien, where it will be linked up with the Nanning-Yinhshien Railway.—Central Press.

U.S. LIFE INSURANCE SALES UP DURING AUGUST

New York, Yesterday.—August life insurance sales in the United States were 1.6 per cent. above August—last year.—United Press.

WORSHIP DUTIES IN CANTON

Officials Conclude Strenuous Week

MOVEMENT REVIVED

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton officials have just passed through a strenuous week. Those attached to the Kuomintang Central Executive or Supervisory Committee had to read over and sign the long political manifesto addressed to Nanking on September 8.

Others have been busy in worshipping Confucius, General Yo Fei, and General Kwan Kung.

In worshipping these classical sages and heroes, high officials had to discard their routine Kuomintang garbs (i.e. ordinary European clothes with close-neck without white collars and ties) and to wear light summer long gowns with black over-jackets, as a sign of deep reverence to the dead sages.

Forgotten in the course of the revolution, which demanded something modern and novel, these departed heroes are respected again to-day. General Chen Chi-tang, Commander-in-Chief of the First Group Army, was instrumental in launching this hero worship movement, and other officials are enthusiastic over it.

QUEEN'S RD. HOUSES CLOSED

Sequel To Collapse Of Roof

On the application of Mr. C. B. Robertson, of the Public Works Department, an order for the closure of Nos. 38 and 40 Queen's Road Central, where the roof collapsed a few days ago, was issued by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy yesterday morning.

The order was taken out against Kam Ham-hing, sub-lessee of the premises, for whom Mr. W. K. Robinson, of Messrs. Tso and Hodgson, appeared.

Mr. Robinson said that his client was not the only one who received rent. Rent was also paid to Messrs. A. S. Watson and Company.

The order of closure was issued on the ground that the walls were in dangerous condition and that the building was constructed with ineffective material.

STUDENT ROBBED

Man And Wife In Custody

Lai Kam-fung, 35 years, and Yip King-wan, 37 years, wife and husband, were charged before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy yesterday morning, with the theft of a quantity of jewellery and money to the total value of \$935 the property of Chan Kwok-ying, a student, of No. 8 Po Tak Street, third floor.

Sergeant Fraser said that both the defendants were living in the same building as the complainant and that the property was stolen from a drawer. The woman pleaded guilty while the man pleaded not guilty.

Sergeant Fraser asked for a 48 hours remand saying that the jewellery and money really belonged to the complainant's mother, who is now in the country. The case was remanded until Monday.

BIG OPIUM RAID IN HEARD STREET

Young Chinese Charged With 15,000 Taels

Following a police raid, led by Revenue-Officer A. W. Grimmitt, on No. 5 Heard Street, on Friday, Wong Tak, 23 years, was yesterday morning charged with being in possession of more than 15,000 taels of raw opium, before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy.

Mr. Grimmitt asked for a remand until Wednesday, saying that there were several bundles of cow-hides, where the opium was hidden, to be cut open. He said that the quantity of opium was estimated to be from 15,000 to 16,500 taels. The case was remanded until Wednesday for hearing.

LOCAL SKIPPER PASSES

Captain Griffiths Of "Kaiapoi"

VICTIM OF TYPHOID

The funeral took place yesterday afternoon at 5 p.m. at the Protestant Cemetery, Happy Valley, of the late Captain Bosworth Griffiths, master of Messrs. Williamson and Company's s.s. Kaiapoi, who passed away at the Kowloon Hospital yesterday morning after suffering from typhoid for a week.

Captain Griffiths, who was 44 years of age, was a native of Christchurch, New Zealand. He was taken ill when in Amoy on a recent voyage, and was rushed back to Hong Kong.

The Rev. Dr. Allan, of the Union Church, Kowloon, conducted the service, which was held in the Cemetery Chapel.

The cortege was followed by the deceased's wife and three children, his shipmates, friends from other vessels, and members of the staff of Messrs. Williamson and Company.

Floral Tributes

The many beautiful floral tributes were from:

"Your beloved wife," Your loving mother and sister, Your beloved children George, Roland, Raymond, and baby, Captain and officers s.s. Kaiapoi, Captain and officers s.s. Kamona, Messrs. Williamson and Company, Captain and officers s.s. Kaitangata, Captain and officers s.s. Seistan, Captain and officers s.s. Kaituna, T. Ramsay, Mr. and Mrs. F. Engelbrecht and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pivrot, R. Darling (Williamson and Co.), J. T. and C. Lalng, Frederic Tyson, J. Harrigan (Williamson and Co.), Mr. and Mrs. J. C. L. Smith, Mrs. R. Carroll, and Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Grant Cameron, Standard Vacuum Oil Company, Douglas Laprak and Co., Douglas Steamship Company, Ltd., and the China Coast Officers' Guild.

PERUVIAN WITHOUT PASSPORT GAOLED

Previous Convictions And 10 Years History

Sentence of six weeks' hard labour was yesterday morning imposed on Antonio Martos, a Peruvian, who was charged with entering the Colony without a valid passport by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy.

Detective-Sergeant Mottram, who on Friday morning asked for a 24 hours remand of the prisoner for further investigation, stated that accused came to the Colony over 10 years ago and was employed as a fireman on board the Post Office launch during the strike.

In 1923 accused was sentenced to a month's imprisonment for being absent from the House of Detention. He was again sentenced in 1925 for intoxication. He then went to Macao, where he joined the Volunteers for two years, during the trouble there.

About two months ago accused came to the Colony from Shanghai, and was arrested last week for entering without a valid passport.

MILITARY CHARITY TOMBOLA

All-Ranks Dance On Friday Next

A successful military charity tombola, attended by over 600 people, was held at the Garrison Lecture Hall last night.

The following were among the prize-winners:—W. Harris, J. W. Aldie, M. Scullion, G. Davis, F. Carter, J. Butts, C. W. Ridge, F. Bucktor, G. W. Hawkes, C. Bond, R. Gould, D. Ballard, R. Smith, A. Mathews, K. Neville, A. Boggs, F. Woods, F. W. Little, G. H. Taunton, Pte. Strong, G. E. Williams, H. Tucker, R. Whitmore, and M. S. Smith.

The weekly dance for all-ranks will be held at the Hall on Friday evening, commencing at 8.30 o'clock, the proceeds of which will be devoted to military charity.

The price of admission to the dance will be \$1.50 for gentlemen and ladies free. Refreshments will be served.

How To Obtain The Most From Life

Brightness Conjured Out Of Dull Days

More Imagination Needed

(By the Rev. J. N. Lewis Bryan.)

If ever you chance to go to Canterbury Cathedral at 11 o'clock in the morning, you will see a soldier arriving. He belongs to the East Kent Regiment, better known perhaps as "The Buffs." This Regiment has a memorial in the Cathedral, and in front of it is a book, in which are written the names of 6,500 men of that Regiment, who laid down their lives during the years of the Great War.

A different man is chosen every day, from the Guard-mountain Parade in the morning. He reports to the Adjutant, is inspected, and given a silver-mounted stick, bearing the words "Commanding Officer's Orderly." He then marches to the Cathedral, removes his cap, and goes with the Verger to the Chapel of St. Michael, where the memorial is placed. There he puts on his cap again, salutes the memorial, unlocks the lectern, turns over one page of "The Book of Life," (as it is called), salutes again, removes his cap, marches out of the Cathedral and returns to his Depot.

The recruits of that regiment compute in no uncertain way for the honour of visiting the Cathedral and turning over the page of the Book which bears the names of their dead comrades.

Whether we realize it, or not, we do precisely the same thing every day that we live. There is no competition, because we all do it. Every day, all unconsciously, we are turning over a page in the book of our lives—that page that records with unerring accuracy the story of that day's life. Every day's work is written down, every day's service, play, behaviour, industry; where we have made good; where we have fallen short—the little things as well as the big things—the things no one else knows about except ourselves—the things we are ashamed of, as well as the things of which we may possibly be proud.

Great Art Of Living
It was with this idea in his mind, surely that the writer of one of the most beautiful of all the Psalms—the 90th—put in the words "So teach us to number our days, that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom." Our life is given to us one day at a time, no more and no less—morning, afternoon, evening and night. The great art of living is to face each day as it comes, eagerly looking forward to what it may bring us.

All of us as children, had that secret. Life was then a sort of treasure-house into which we ran with joyful expectancy every morning. As we grew up the treasure-house crammed with delightful gifts was changed almost before we knew it. The rosy romance of life's morning had fled. We were face to face with what we thought were the stern realities of life's existence.

It is true that life is stern enough for some of us. But we can and very often do, make it sterner than it need be. The harder one's life, the more need for trying to forget how hard it is.

Many a man and woman makes his day miserable, by worrying about what misfortune is going to happen to them to-morrow. They would be wiser to busy themselves in trying to pick out a bright spot in the drabness of the present, even if they have to use a microscope.

And when one does get into the habit of doing that, it is surprising how much brightness can be conjured out of days that would otherwise be depressingly dull.

Many Bright Spots
For the bright spots are there. It only needs a little imagination to see them. Things are always happening to us, every day of our lives, out of which we would get a little pleasure and do not, simply because our imagination, so vivid in childhood, has become so murky that we fail to see the little joys of everyday life.

It needs some big event to shake us up, but these happenings in our lives are usually few and pretty far between, and in them, anyway, is no constant supply of happiness. For that, we have to rely on the little events, magnifying them to the necessary proportions.

Many of us are quick enough to magnify our troubles. Surely, it would be a far better thing, to apply a like process to our joys. The more we can cultivate this habit, the happier life is going to be.

Looking at it from another angle, how many of us fail to get all we might out of life, simply because we don't try hard enough, for the things that we would like to have. Surely if a thing is worth having, it is worth our while to put our last ounce of effort into getting it.

Effort Is Needed
Of course we may miss it, however hard we try, but the odds against us are infinitesimal, compared with the odds if we go half-heartedly for it. A man may have all the skill and cleverness in the world, but he won't go far, unless he puts effort into the doing. We hear sometimes of the success of others with definite limitations, and we wonder how it has happened. The answer is that they have put all they had into what they were after, not spasmodically, but all the time.

And work is by no means the only thing in which it is necessary to go all out. There is kindness, generosity, there is love itself. It is not true generosity which impels a man to write a big cheque for charity once in a while, if he spends most of his days scowling as much out of his fellow-creatures as they will let him.

Even in love there are people who make no real effort to give of the best that is in them. Life does not give her full measure of reward to those who do things by halves.

A Sound Motto
No matter how much a man may have seen and done, there is always some quite new experience to be had. And he who knows how to find new interests in life will never grow old. It is one of the secrets of perennial human happiness. One of the saddest things in life, is to see men who have retired, after a busy and strenuous career, just going to seed, because they have never made time for other hobbies and pursuits.

An old poet once said that his motto was "No day without its line." In other words he never lived a day without something to show for it. Each day saw something accomplished, something done. And the motto is a pretty sound one. Let us determine that no day shall leave us as it finds us, except higher up and further on. Let us take the stairway of knowledge and improvement and further away from meanness and selfishness, bad-temper, and all the other petty things in life.

MAGAZINE GAP COLLISION

Ha Fuk, of No. 37 Wu Wo Street, and driver of motor car No. 3236, reported to the Police yesterday afternoon, that while he was driving along Magazine Gap toward Moy Road, his car collided with lorry No. 1674, which was coming along in the opposite direction. Although nobody was injured, the mudguard of his car received slight damage.

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Saturday: 8 a.m. and 5.30 p.m.	Monday: 3 a.m. only.

EXCURSION TO MACAO.
SUNDAY, 16th SEPTEMBER, 1934

S.S. "SUI TAI"
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The exquisite Kay Francis heads the all-star cast of "Wonder Bar", the unique musical drama coming to the Alhambra Theatre on Saturday next.

CORRESPONDENCE

LOCAL LADIES' BENEVOLENT SOCIETY

[To the Editor, the "Sunday Herald."]
Sir,—May I through the medium of your valued paper give vent to some expressions of opinion regarding our Colony's indispensable Ladies' Benevolent Society.

Human nature gives one the sense of happiness when making another happy, and when a child, one knows how wicked one feels when teasing its playmate or causing suffering or annoyance to anything. Thus, we have, as members of our benevolent society ladies of high social standing and independence, who devote so much of their precious time and energy to help those in need of relief. They are certainly ministering angels in human forms, but, alas, how few think of helping them to help others. The great majority of the well-to-do's appear never to care even a bit.

Therefore, if Taipans in Hong Kong have been approached to use their influence to encourage volunteering, why not have them to encourage their employees to contribute monthly to the funds of the Society? It is a community welfare. God knows how possible it is for those active members of the society to pull out their own personal funds often when the Society's funds are ebbing. Suppose a man earning \$100 is asked to contribute 50 cents a month for the Society... what does it mean to him? But then, many a "mickle makes a muckle," for when there is strong co-operation and goodwill to help a worthy cause well administered, it renders our ministering angels less mental anxiety. If every taipan in Hong Kong would collaborate and insist upon their employee paying out 50 cents per \$100 I feel sure that the employees would not grudge, because if they should one day be out of job they will think my scheme not so bad.

In other places where I have been, there is Unemployment Insurance or say 50 people agree that should any one or more of them lose their job through no default of theirs the working friends will contribute pro rata a certain amount for each workless member.

Hong Kong employers do not appear to pay their employees for what they are really worth or able to bring in as profit to the firm, but pay for long-service. I can count hundreds of "white elephants" drawing hundreds of dollars salary, but are they worth so much salary per month? I'm afraid that they reach such a high salary because of their long service, but actually they are not worth what they collect, as there are hundreds of men better educated and available at wages four to five times lower. Such men ought to contribute either to unemployment insurance or to the benevolent society with the broadest smile.

There are men well-educated, experts in mercantile business, proficient in every branch of office routine, who for months and months, out of employment have

been reduced to extremest poverty, and then, only then, when they have no other means to pay for employment bureau fees or to get their own food, they surrender themselves to the benevolence of the society. There are some who would not hesitate to dispatch themselves were they single rather than to admit themselves down and out, but with a family... there's no recourse. Such men would give the best work and energy that there is in them if they could get employment to resume independence from philanthropy, and there are many very good office hands which employers can get at extremely low wages. Therefore, would it not be a relief to the Benevolent Society if employers would communicate to them such vacancies as exist from time to time.

In doing so a community service is rendered, as the society will be relieved from supporting the person who gets a job through the service of the Society. The person would be only too happy to work at reduced wages. The employer will also greatly benefit because, by working with less overhead, he is able to quote his prices lower and to meet trade competition which is so keen nowadays.

RAPID RAPIER.

Thirty cases of cholera were reported in Calcutta last week, while there were 21 cases at Madras.

TRADE SITUATION IN AMERICA

Considered Brighter Than Last Year

SPECIAL TO SUNDAY HERALD, New York, Yesterday.
Messrs. Dun and Bradstreet state that the trade situation as a whole appears more favourable than last year inasmuch as consumption is at present running in a higher relation to production.

"Industrial activity continues to reflect the depressing influence of labour difficulties and the unsettled legislative situation, but retailers' stocks are generally low and with the continuance of the current strength of consumer buying, increased production cannot be far distant," they declare.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

RAW RUBBER PRICES IN SINGAPORE

Latest Quotations

Messrs. Benjamin & Potts yesterday received the following Straits currency quotations (buyers) from Singapore for Rubber:
Spot—24-13/16 cts. off 1/2 ct.
Oct./Dec.—25-11/16 cts. off 1/2 ct.
Jan./Mar.—26-11/16 cts. off 1/2 ct.
Apr./June—27-7/16 cts. off 1/2 ct.
Market—Quiet.

EXTENSION OF REGISTRATION OF U.S. SECURITIES

Washington, Yesterday. — The Chairman of the Stock Exchange Control Commission, Mr. Joseph P. Kennedy has announced that the registration of securities has been extended from to-day until September 13 to permit the completion of the final details of the programme.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

U.S. BUSINESS INDEX

New York, Yesterday.—The Analyst August business index was 71.3, against 73.1 in July and 88.5 in August last year.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

TEMPORARY REGISTRATION

New York, Yesterday.—Thirty-five companies have not yet asked the Stock Exchange Commission for temporary registration.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

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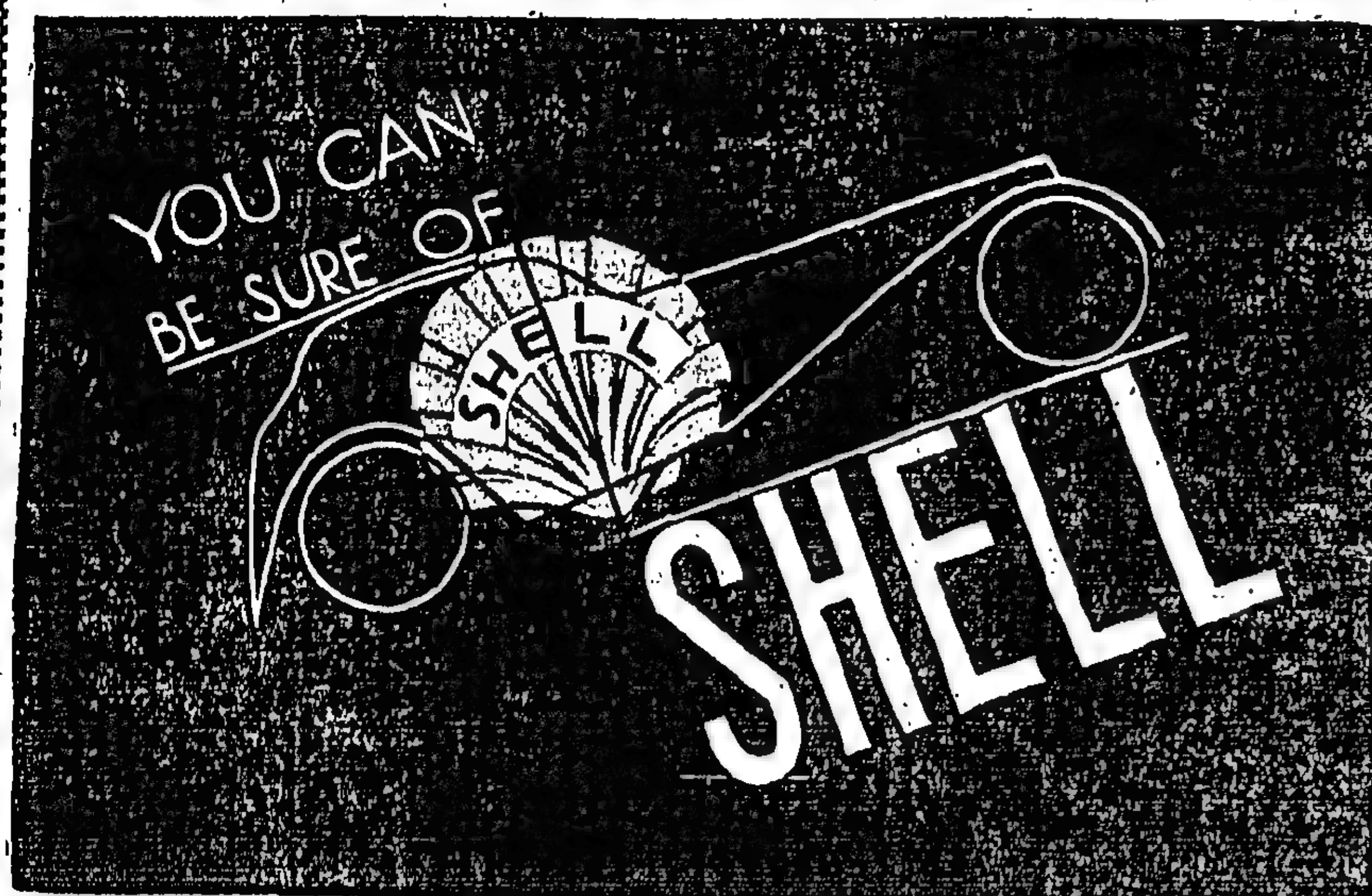
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"SHELL" SUCCESSES:

GRAND PRIX DE NICE — 19TH AUGUST, 1934

- 1st. Varzi, driving an Alfa-Romeo;
- 3rd. Count Trossi, driving an Alfa-Romeo;
- 4th. de Villapadierna, driving a Maserati;
- 5th. Zehender, driving a Maserati;
- 7th. Lord Howe, driving a Bugatti.

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Distributors: — THE ASIATIC PETROLEUM CO., (S.C.) LTD.

McCabe's Eight Centuries

(Continued From Page 5).

Yorkshire: 340 (Leyland 34, A. H. Selars 104) and 157 (Wood 50).
Australia: 348 (D. G. Bradman 140, W. M. Woodfull 54, Bowes 7 for 100) and 28 for 1.

At Leeds, Australia drew with England in the Fourth Test.

England: 206 (C. F. Walters 45, O'Reilly 3 for 40, Grimmett 4 for 57).
Australia: 229 for 6 (C. F. Walters 45, R. E. S. Wyatt 42, Hendren 49, Leyland 49 not out).

Australia: 584 (W. A. Ponsford 181, D. G. Bradman 304 Bowes 6 for 142).

At Sunderland, the Australians drew with Durham.

Durham: 73 (L. Fleetwood-Smith 7 for 21) and 204 for 6 (C. L. Adamson 62, G. Hickman 52).
Australia: 314 for 3 dec. (H. Bromley 97, A. F. Kippax 101, W. H. Ponsford 60).

At Edinburgh, the Australians draw with Scotland.

Scotland: 107 (C. S. Dempster 69, L. Fleetwood-Smith 6 for 45), and 116 for 8.

Australia: 331 for 5 dec. (S. J. McCabe 73, B. J. Barnett 92, A. F. Kippax 90 not out).

At Bristol, Gloucester drew with the Australians.

Australia: 308 for 2 (S. J. McCabe 61 not out, A. F. Kippax 50 not out).
Gloucester: 181 (Hammond 61, Fleetwood-Smith 7 for 40).

At Swansea, Australia drew with Glamorgan.

Australia: 440 for 7 dec. (W. M. Woodfull 228 not out, A. F. Kippax 77).
Glamorgan: 112 (W. J. O'Reilly 7 for 37).

At Edgbaston, the Australians drew with Warwickshire.

Australia: 231 (Paine 4 for 65, Croon 4 for 33).
Warwickshire: 179 (Croon 61, Santall 61, C. V. Grimmett 5 for 76).

At Nottingham, the Australians drew with Nottingham.

Australia: 237 (W. M. Woodfull 81, Vece 8 for 40) and 230 for 2 dec. (W. A. Brown 100 not out, A. F. Kippax 75 not out).

At Aldershot, the Australians defeated the Army by six wickets.

Army: 110 (W. J. O'Reilly 8 for 17, E. H. Bromley 3 for 21).
Australians: 194 for 7 (D. G. Bradman 75).

At the Oval, Australia beat England by 562 runs in the fifth and final Test.

Australia: 701 (W. H. Ponsford 266, D. G. Bradman 244, W. M. Woodfull 49, and 227 (D. G. Bradman 77, S. J. McCabe 70, Bowes 5 for 55, Clarke 5 for 98).

England: 321 for 9, (Leyland 110, C. F. Walters 64), and 145 for 9, (Hammond 43, Grimmett 5 for 64).

At Hove, Australia defeated Sussex by an innings and 35 runs.

Sussex: 304 for 8 dec. (John Parkes 60, Cook 60, James Langridge 67, L.O.B. Fleetwood-Smith 5 for 114) and 221 (Bowley 63, James Langridge 63, L.O.B. Fleetwood-Smith 5 for 87, W. J. O'Reilly 4 for 40).

Australia: 600 (A. Kippax 250, W. A. Brown 60, L. S. Darling 117, D. G. Bradman 10).

BOWLS

KOWLOON DOCKS SWAMPED

(Continued from Page 4.)

At Happy Valley, the Craigengower Cricket Club "B" team defeated the Kowloon Docks Recreation Club by 38 shots.

At Canterbury, Australia drew with Kent.

Kent: 21 for 2 dec. and 74 for 7 (L. O.B. Fleetwood-Smith 4 for 30).
Australia: 107 for 1 dec. (S. J. McCabe 108, W. H. Ponsford 82 not out).

At Folkestone, the Australians drew with an England XI.

England: 279 (Woolley 64, C. F. Walters 22, Hobbs 38, Hammond 54, W. J. O'Reilly 4 for 55, W. J. Fleetwood-Smith 5 for 137).
Australia: 305 for 4 (W. A. Brown 73, D. G. Bradman 140, not out, W. M. Woodfull 62 not out).

At the Oval the Australians drew with the Minor Counties.

Minor Counties: 182 (W. E. Harbord 104 not out).
Australia: 137 for 6 (Fisher 50 not out).

Australia: 376 for 8 (L. S. Darling 50, W. A. Brown 53, B. J. Barnett 80, W. M. Woodfull 75 not out).

At Scarborough, the Australians defeated Mr. H. D. G. Leveson-Gower's XI by an innings and 48 runs.

Australians: 489 (D. G. Bradman 130, W. H. Ponsford 92, S. J. McCabe 124, A. G. Chipperfield 53, K. Farnes 5 for 132).
Leveson-Gower's XI: 223 (Nichols 76) and 218 (L. O.B. Fleetwood-Smith 6 for 90).

At Forres, the Australians beat the North of Scotland and C. A. by an innings and 20 runs.

North of Scotland: 48 and 98.
Australians: 166 (I. A. R. Peables 5 for 84).

Thirty-three centuries, including one treble century and eight double centuries, have been scored by the Australians, as follows:

304 — D. G. Bradman v. England
281* — W. H. Ponsford v. M.C.C.
240 — S. J. McCabe v. Surrey
229* — W. H. Ponsford v. Cambridge
206 — D. G. Bradman v. Worcester
192 — S. J. McCabe v. M.C.C.
181 — W. A. Ponsford v. England
175 — A. Chipperfield v. Essex
172* — W. M. Woodfull v. Lancs.
160 — D. G. Bradman v. Middlesex
142 — S. J. McCabe v. Lancs.
140 — D. G. Bradman v. Yorkshire
137 — S. J. McCabe v. England
128* — W. M. Woodfull v. Surrey
125 — W. H. Ponsford v. Surrey
119 — W. A. Brown v. Lancs.
116* — A. Chipperfield v. Hants.
113 — W. A. Brown v. Northants
108* — S. J. McCabe v. Leicester
105* — S. J. McCabe v. Gentlemen
105 — W. A. Brown v. England
105 — W. A. Brown v. Cambridge
101 — A. F. Kippax v. Durham
100 — L. Darling v. Oxford
100* — W. A. Brown v. Notts.
266 — W. H. Ponsford v. England
244 — D. G. Bradman v. England
130 — D. G. Bradman v. Leveson-Gower's XI.

124 — S. J. McCabe v. Leveson-Gower's XI.
250 — A. F. Kippax v. Sussex.
117 — L. S. Darling v. Sussex.
149 — D. G. Bradman v. An England XI.
108 — S. J. McCabe v. Kent.

Sixteen centuries, including one double century, have been scored against the tourists, as follows:

219 — Sandham (Surrey)
153 — Leyland (England)
140 — W.G.L.F. Lowndes (Hants)
139 — Mead (Hants)
132 — Hendren (England)
128 — F. C. de Saram (Oxford)
116 — Gregory (Surrey)
120 — Ames (England)
109 — Leyland (England)
107 — Tyldesley (Lancs)
105 — A. W. Snowdon (Northants)

Among The Bowlers
Three Australians have taken 10 wickets in a match:
10 for 80—Grimmett v. Worcester
11 for 79—O'Reilly v. Leicester
11 for 129—O'Reilly v. England
11 for 78—O'Reilly v. Glamorgan
10 for 201—Fleetwood-Smith v. Sussex.

O'Reilly took 9 for 38, in the first innings against Somerset, and Grimmett had 9 for 74 against Cambridge in the first innings.

Vorley (15 for 104) and Farnes (10 for 170), who performed the feat in Test matches, are the only England bowlers to have taken 10 wickets in a single match against the tourists.

Matthews, with 9 for 153 at Northampton, was the only other English bowler to meet with success in both innings.

Second Division

POLICE SUCCEED AT RECREIO

Carey's Rink 23 Up

At Kowloon, the Club do Recreio were defeated by the Police Recreation Club by 21 shots.

Scores:—
Recreio: J. M. S. Rosario 10, C. M. Xavier 10, F. X. Soares 10, J. J. Basto (Skip) 10, D. Alves 10, A. V. Barros 10, C. M. S. Alves 10, Dr. Basto 10, H. A. Botelho 10, F. A. Ymovich 10, J. Ribeiro 10.

Police: W. S. Dail 10, S. Farlow 10, G. Alexander 10, W. MacLardy 10, W. McLeod 10, L. L. Glendonning 10, A. Carey 10, W. Forrest 10, J. Channing 10, J. Riddell 10, W. Glendonning 10.

11 18 38
15 51 72

CIVIL SERVICE TRIUMPH

Craigengower Lose

On the C. C. C. green, the Civil Service Cricket Club defeated the Craigengower Cricket Club by 6 shots.

Scores:—
C. C. C.: C. C. C. 10, W. English 10, E. Souza 10, J. W. Leonard 10, W. K. Way 10, M. Soares 10, W. Watkins 10, W. Bagley 10, H. W. Randall 10, A. J. Coelho 10, J. Neel 10, W. Phelps 10, F. Atienza 10.

C. S. C. C.: J. Gellately 10, N. Purvis 10, H. Westlake 10, D. Davies 10, G. Gunn 10, W. J. Burling 10, H. Lockhart 10, L. Luck 10, H. Major 10, B. Williams 10, J. Carr 10, M. Purvis 10.

14 26 40
19 63 83

FOOTBALLERS BEAT ELECTRICIANS

Russell's Rink Sparkles

At Happy Valley yesterday the Hong Kong Football Club defeated the Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club by 22 shots.

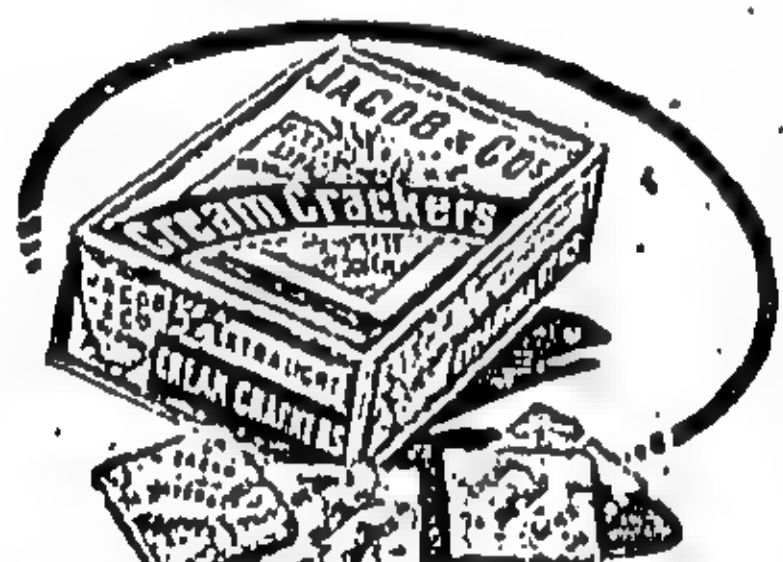
Scores:—
H. K. F. C.: H. K. F. C. 10, J. Stephens 10, K. S. Robertson 10, F. Graver 10, F. Haynes 10, A. Shaw 10, S. Trencove 10, F. Robertson 10, H. Brookshank 10, H. Humphrey 10, G. Stevens 10, E. S. Carter 10, F. Russell 10.

H. K. E. R. C.: G. R. Hooley 10, R. C. Butler 10, G. T. Padgett 10, A. F. Paul 10, C. Haigh 10, W. Orchard 10, L. de Rome 10, L. Currie 10, H. Hatch 10, A. Mc Keller 10, J. K. Sloan 10, F. Duckworth 10.

15 17 32
29 8 37

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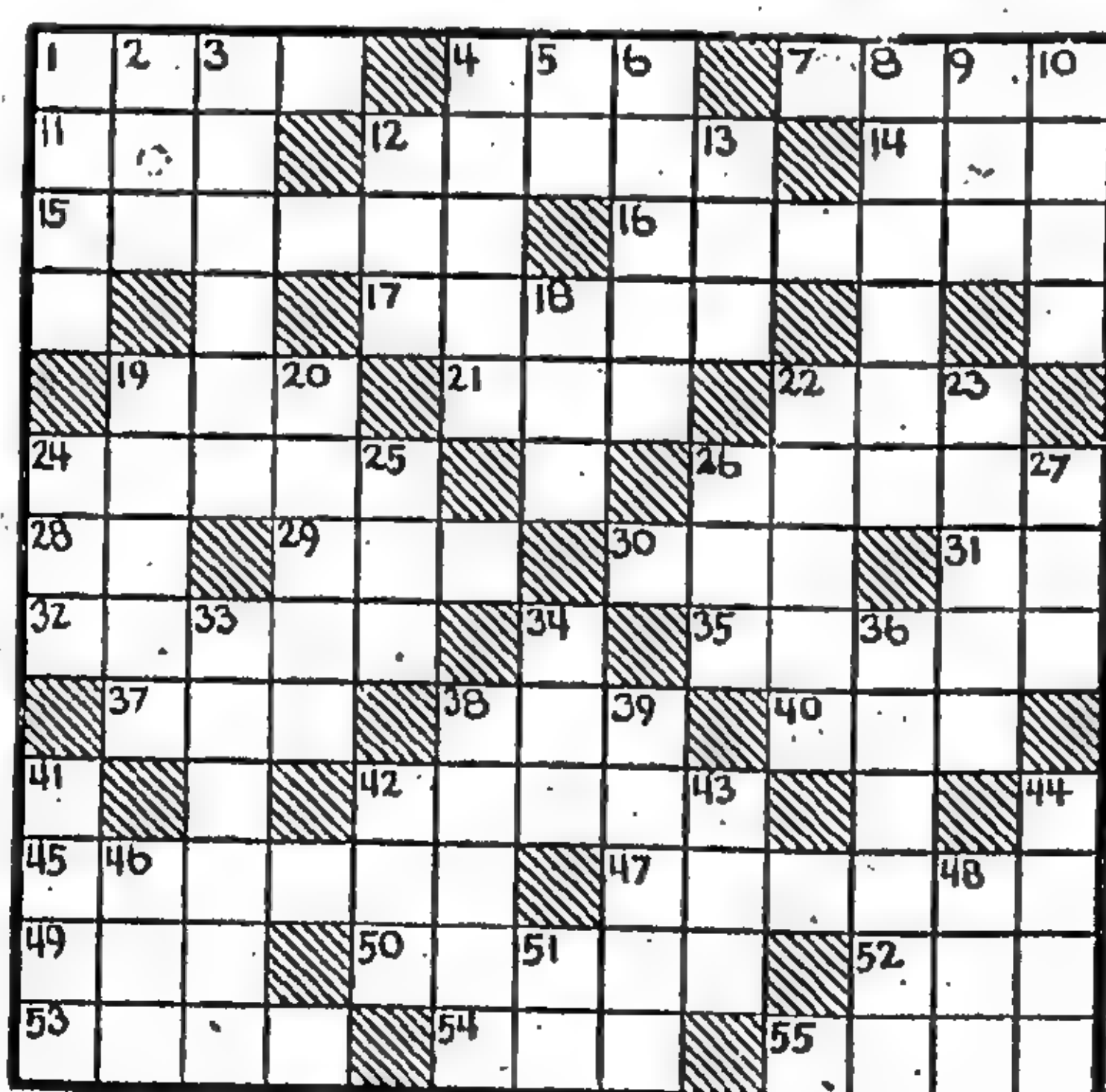
"Three Crowns"

&c.

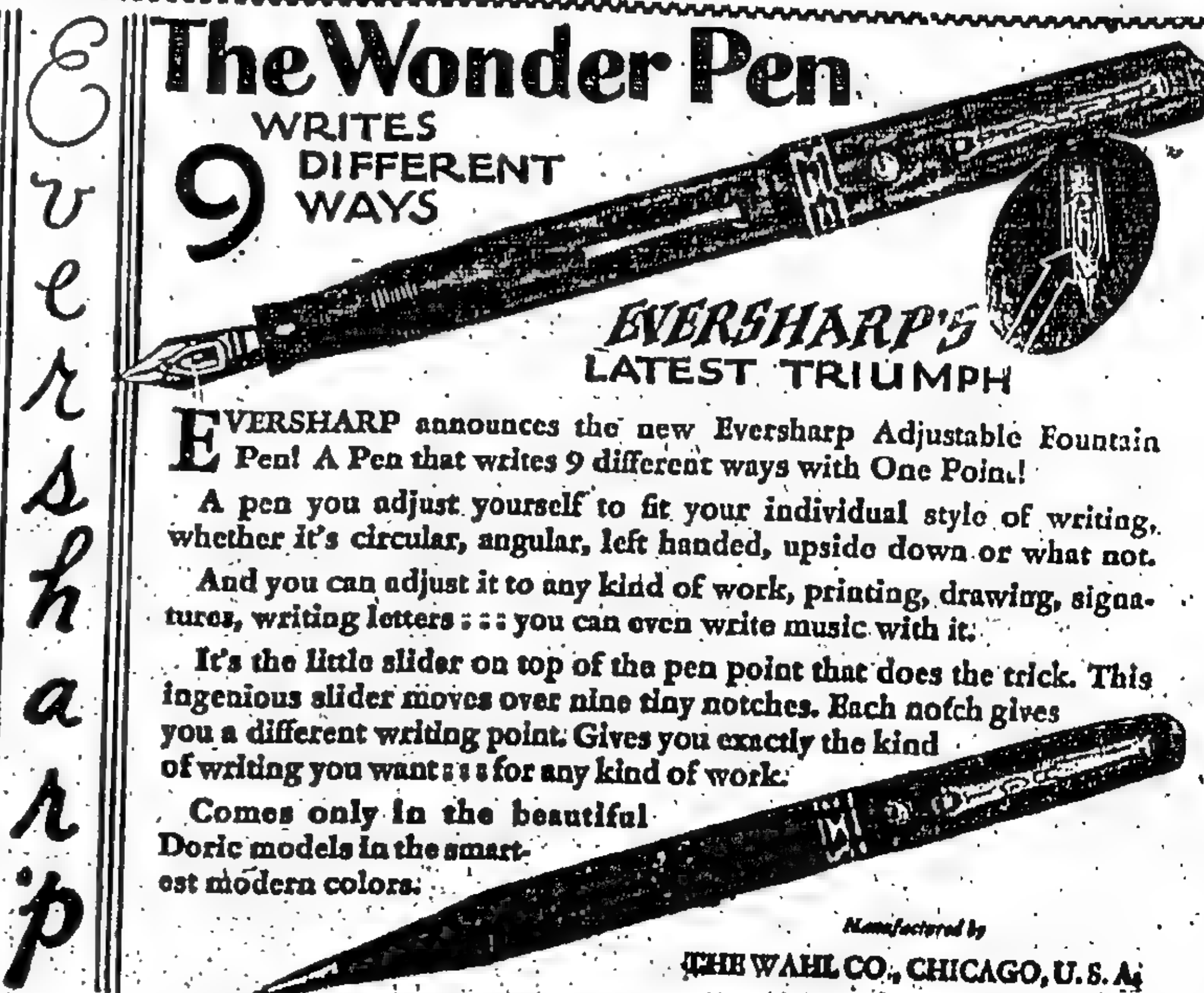
LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.



- HORIZONTAL**
1—Covering of a tree
4—Seniors (abbr.)
7—Greek letter
11—Before
12—Make amends for
14—Dose
15—Sewing implement
16—Performs
17—Made a mistake
19—A wagger
21—And not
22—Skill
24—A system of rules (pl.)
26—Rows
28—Upon
29—Tattoo
30—Owned
31—Electrical Engineer (abbr.)
32—Canvas shelter
35—To set again
37—Maritime signal of distress
38—A wire measure
40—Streets (abbr.)
- HORIZONTAL (Cont.)**
42—Broaden
46—Pecked
47—A large quantity
49—The whole
50—Domesticated
52—A color
53—Grate
54—A title
55—A serpent (pl.)
- VERTICAL**
1—Twist
2—Metric land measure
3—Decorated with
4—Sevens
5—A land measure (abbr.)
6—Jeer
8—To call for a repetition
9—Make lace
10—Alter end of a church
- VERTICAL (Cont.)**
12—A beverage
13—Terminals
18—Measure of length
19—Hard parts of the body
20—Examine
22—Military assistants
23—Large plant (pl.)
24—Small bed
25—Slater (short)
26—Saller (Colloq.)
27—Series
33—Flotious prose
34—Stories
36—Braces
38—Fabulous rich man
39—Device for lifting
41—Box
42—Wall of moisture
43—Bow the head
44—Lairs
46—Highest note in
47—Make lace
48—Chart
51—Musical note



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WATCH FOR GRAND PARADE OF LATEST MODELS FORD V-8 CARS AND TRUCKS

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These biscuits will retain their crispness and freshness. With a sharp knife cut through three sides of the packet, leaving the fourth side untouched, (see the above picture). Extract the quantity of biscuits required, then close the packet.

If these instructions are followed the packet will close like a book, safeguarding the original freshness and flavour of the biscuits.

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HONG KONG

"ALL WITHIN THE FOUR SEAS ARE BROTHERS"

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

The Wing On Bank Limited will be opened on Wednesday. The reception hours are between 9.30 a.m. and 3 p.m.

A Chinese amah, Ng Kwan, of No. 13 Tai Wo Street, was sent to the Government Civil Hospital on Friday suffering from a bite received from a dog, the property of Sgt. Major Sander of Murray Barracks.

The eighth annual general meeting of the Reel Club will be held at the Helena May Institute tomorrow, at 5.15 p.m. The first practice of the season will commence immediately after the meeting and practices will be held on each successive Monday, up to November 19, in preparation for the St. Andrew's Ball, November 30 falls on a Friday this year.

A Tea Dance will be held at Repulse Bay Hotel to-day at 4.30 p.m.

The annual general meeting of the Civil Service Cricket Club will be held on Tuesday at the Pavilion, commencing at 5.30 p.m.

The R.M.S. Empress of Japan, which is due here from Manila at 8 a.m. on Wednesday will leave here at noon on Friday for Victoria and Vancouver, via Shanghai Japan and Honolulu.

After being knocked down by car No. 1436 in Stubbs Road, a 61-year-old Chinese woman, Kwan Yen, of No. 12 Tung Yen Street, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital for treatment on Friday evening.

Unclaimed radio telegrams for Mrs. Blakey Chremon, Kowloon, (from Shanghai), and Haasel, c/o Kowloon (from Bangkok) are awaiting collection at the Government Radio Office.

The Hong Kong Police Pensions Regulations are being amended. Amongst the changes is the rescinding of Regulation 26 and its replacement by the following: "An officer who retires on account of infirmity of mind or body and who has not completed the minimum period of service in the Police Force qualifying for a pension, may be granted a gratuity at a rate not exceeding 1/14th of his salary for each completed month of service."

HOSPITAL SUNDAY AT UNION CHURCH

(Continued from Page 9).
A friendly football match will take place this afternoon at Caroline Hill, where the South China Athletic Association will clash with the St. Joseph's team, which recently defeated the Canton Air Force.

HOSPITAL SUNDAY.
To-day will be the Annual Hospital Sunday at the Union Church, Kennedy Road.

The Reel Club will meet tomorrow evening at the Helena May Institute for their meeting and practice, at 5.30 p.m., while the Kowloon Union Church will hold their Whist Drive, at 9 p.m.

The Philharmonic Society will hold a further rehearsal of Merrie England at St. John's Cathedral Hall tomorrow evening, while tomorrow afternoon the Army will open their Area Lawn Tennis competition at Sookunpo.

Another whist drive, organised by the V.D.S.A., will be held on Tuesday evening, while on Wednesday afternoon the Women's Section of the Y.M.C.A. will hold their Games Afternoon. At the Kowloon C.C. on Thursday evening at 6 p.m. there will be a cocktail party, at which a very bright evening is anticipated by all members of that well-known club.

St. Andrew's Club will hold another of their popular bathing picnics on Saturday afternoon. These have proved a popular feature of this very live Club throughout the summer, being well patronised in spite of the many other activities in the Colony.

Some good sport is promised next Saturday afternoon at Happy Valley when the Hong Kong Jockey Club will hold their Seventh Extra Race Meeting, the first extra since racing closed in June. From the programme entries are quite good, and an exciting opening to the "Second Half" is anticipated.

A concert in which well-known local artists will be appearing will be held at St. Andrew's Church Hall, Kowloon, on Wednesday, October 3, at 9 p.m. Tickets will be obtainable at \$1 inclusive of tax.

The a.s. Tilawa left Singapore on Thursday and is due here on Tuesday.

A moonlight swimming outing will be held by members of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. and friends next Saturday evening. It is anticipated that a large crowd will attend the season's last outing.

Personal Pars

The name of Mr. Hugh Braga has been added to the list of Authorised Architects in the Colony.

Lady Peel will attend the M.C.L. sale of work which is to be held at the Peak Club on Friday, October 19.

Among the passengers for Hong Kong on the N.Y.K. s.s. Fushimi Maru, which arrived here on Friday were Mr. George F. Little and Mrs. Mildred E. Little, from Yokohama, Mr. H. U. Wilkinson and Mrs. L. C. Wilkinson, from Nagasaki, and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Womack, from Moji, Japan.

After ten years' service on the editorial staff of the Hong Kong Telegraph, Mr. W. J. Keates, accompanied by Mrs. Keates and family, left yesterday for London on the N.Y.K. Fushimi Maru. Mr. Keates was presented on Friday with a beautiful chronometer subscribed for by the staff of the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph.

MAN KICKED IN STOMACH

Because Could Not Pay Debt

"You cannot go collecting debts by kicking people in the stomach," said Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning when sentencing Wong Yau, a 35-year-old workman, to five days' hard labour, with the option of paying a fine of \$4, for assaulting Wong Fuk-hing, a contractor living at No. 62 Ta Pu Hing Street, first floor, at 5 p.m. on September 10.

Sergeant stated that the complainant owed a man called Yip Kut some money, and Yip owed the defendant some money so the defendant went to the complainant's house and asked for the money which he owed Yip, which was \$3.70. When Wong Fuk refused to pay him the defendant kicked him in the stomach and ran down the stairs.

Later when he reported the matter to the police Wong Fuk felt a pain in his stomach, so the police sent him up to the Kowloon Hospital where he was detained for a few days.

JUVENILE OFFENDERS' HOME IN KOWLOON

In connection with the Juvenile Offenders' Ordinance, the Inspector General of Police has appointed the Salvation Army Home, No. 2, Embankment Road, Kowloon, as a place of detention for the purpose of the Ordinance, while, in connection with the same Ordinance, Miss Dorothy Brazier is appointed a Probation Officer.

OLD-BROKEN-USELESS GOLD ARTICLES

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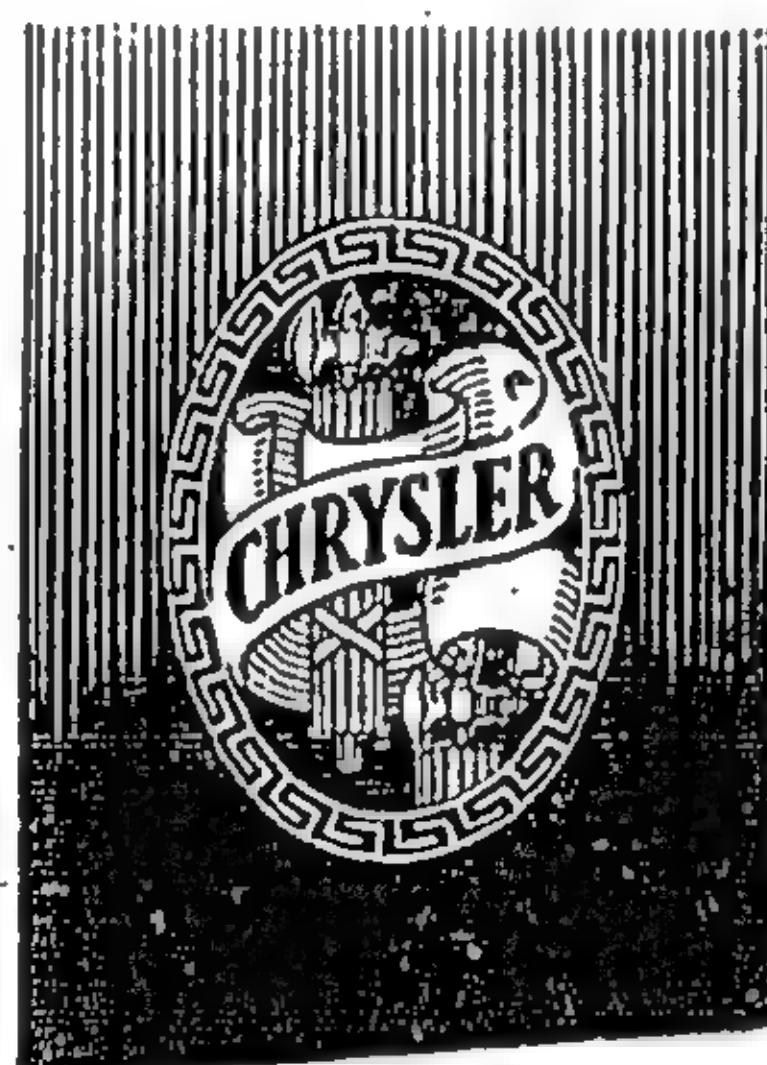
When liquefied it has a bacteria count which averages less than 3,000 per c.c. and is equivalent in freshness to fluid Milk delivered ONE HOUR after pasteurization.

Its finely divided casein precipitates in soft friable curds exposing a much greater surface to digestive action, probably resulting in more complete assimilation. In this respect it resembles breast milk.

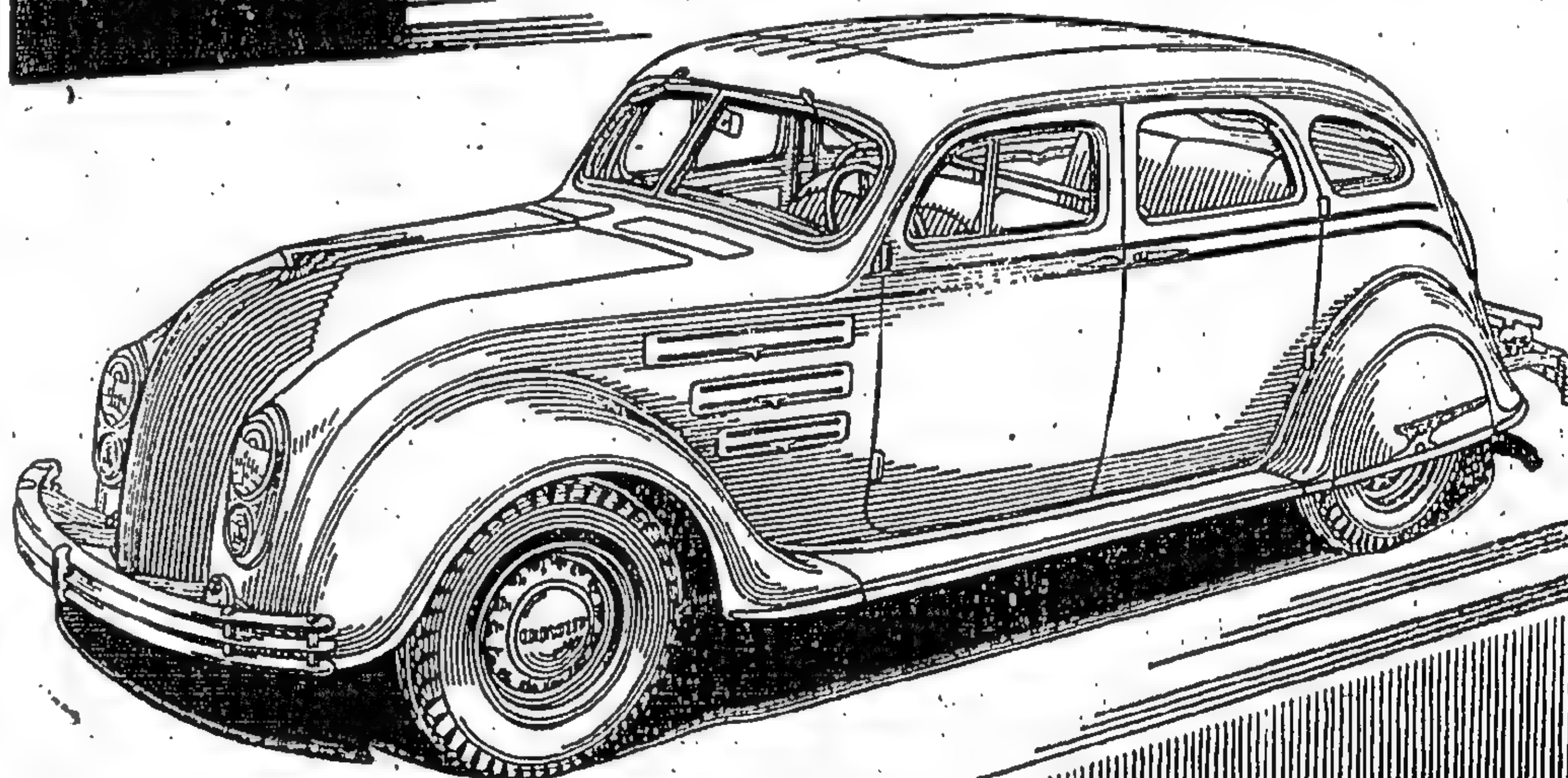
The smaller fat globules remain in even emulsion averting irregularities in the formula and in the feeding itself. Further a greater surface is exposed to the action of the digestive juices.



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CHINA PROBE AT U.S. ARMAMENT ENQUIRY

ANGLO-GERMAN RELATIONS

British Delegation To Visit Berlin

London, Yesterday. The Foreign Office announces that it has been agreed between His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom and the German Government that the delegation headed by Sir Frederick Leith Ross, Chief Economic Advisor to His Majesty's Government shall proceed immediately to Berlin to initiate discussions on the commercial and financial relations of the two countries as affected by the new German machinery for control of imports and allocation of foreign exchange. — British Wireless Service.

Volunteer Air Wing Gets \$30,000

(Continued from Page 8)

LADY VOLUNTEERS
About those poor ladies who want to fly, and are deprived of this facility by the withdrawal of Government assistance from the Flying Club. It might be news to some that at the end of the war there were many women attached to the V.A.D. who were competent of flying hospital or message planes, and, in the event of another world upset I see no reason why women should not organise a A.V.A.D.

How about our local ladies, should we not give them a chance to join the Volunteers as A.V.A.D. members? It would certainly give the enthusiast a chance, and probably add a very useful unit to the Volunteers, besides, how keen the fellows would all become!

GLOOMY OUTLOOK

About the other section of the Budget speech dealing with aviation, Sir Thomas said that no provision has been made next year for a subsidy of Commercial Aviation. "This represents no change in the policy of the Government, but as there is no immediate prospect of a subsidy being required it has been considered inexpedient to burden the Estimates with the amount of the subsidy," he continued.

I suppose it is all right, but to those who have striven to put Hong Kong on the aviation map, it is a gloomy mantle, especially in view of the fact that the new Deutsche Luft-Hansa plane, which flew out here recently, is being installed by Eurasia Airways on the Canton-Peking run.

Meanwhile we just sit and twiddle our thumbs and say "what a pity" and all that sort of thing—of course the attitude of China is certainly adamant, and unlikely to change, according to latest reports, but the situation cannot fail to make one feel somewhat gloomy, especially when the Government mildly sits down and adopts the attitude that things are hopeless.

SOMETHING WRONG

I have a feeling that there is something wrong with us somewhere when we, as a Colony, through our Government, adopt that attitude. No-one ever got very far by sitting down and calling something hopeless—rather let us adopt the philosophy of Nietzsche, who said that within him he had something he called courage—"courage which attacketh—for in every attack there is the sound of triumph."

Would it not have been better for the Government to make an estimate, then say "Look, here, we are stirring this business up a bit and hope to find that our estimate is

SENSATIONAL REPORT IN WASHINGTON

NAMES WITHHELD FROM OFFICIAL RECORDS

EFFORTS MADE TO AVOID ANY POLITICAL REPERCUSSIONS

WASHINGTON YESTERDAY. GIVING EVIDENCE AT THE MUNITIONS ENQUIRY YESTERDAY, MR. LAMMOTT, REPRESENTATIVE OF THE DU PONT DE NEMOURS CORPORATION, DECLARED THAT THE JOINT REPRESENTATIVE AT SHANGHAI OF THE CORPORATION AND IMPERIAL CHEMICALS INDUSTRIES, SUGGESTED IN 1933 THAT THE TWO COMPANIES SHOULD MAKE REPRESENTATIONS TO THE UNITED STATES STATE DEPARTMENT AND THE BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE RESPECTIVELY WITH A VIEW TO FACILITATING ARMS SHIPMENTS TO CANTON, BUT NOTHING WAS DONE.

Mr. Lammott also said that he and Senator Townsend, in 1932, visited the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Rogers, prior to the sale of a patented hydrogen process to the Mitsui Company, in Japan and China.

The Company was then engaged on what was described as war-like activities, but the corporation was given to understand that the process was not primarily for military purposes.

MR. LAMMOTT ADDED THAT THE CORPORATION HAD PAID "COMMISSIONS" TO HIGH CHINESE OFFICIALS, BUT THIS WAS VERY UNUSUAL AND NOT ACCORDING TO THE CORPORATION'S POLICY.

Mr. Lammott said that Du Pont de Nemours Corporation had received reports indicating that Germany was making large quantities of high explosives, despite the ban imposed by the Treaty of Versailles.

In view of the protests from at least five Governments, censorship has been imposed on some phases of the United States munitions enquiry.

The names of Chinese officials who are alleged to have accepted commissions from the Du Pont de Nemours Corporation are being withheld from the official record on the ground that publication might have political repercussions abroad.

Earlier, the Enquiry Committee privately conferred with the Secretary of State, Mr. William Cordell Hull, and Mr. Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of the Commerce Department. The Chairman, Senator P. Nye, afterwards declared: "There is no inclination and no request to soft-pedal anything. We are going right ahead and nobody has suggested we have gone too far.—Reuter."

EGYPTIAN AIR FORCE INCREASES

Avro Bi-Planes To Assist Drug Detection

London, Yesterday. The second squadron of the new Avro military bi-planes for the Egyptian Army Air Force will be flown to Cairo on Monday from Lympne to supplement the existing squadron and flight of Moth aeroplanes in use to detect the smuggling of drugs on the Mediterranean coast.

Hakki Bey, Egyptian Charge D'Affaires in London, with Air Marshall Sir John Higgins inspected the squadron yesterday.—British Wireless Service.

"NATURAL CAUSES" AT INQUEST

Victoria Gaol Prisoner Passes

"PULMONARY TUBERCULOSIS"

A verdict of death from natural causes was returned by the jury at the inquest held at the Central Magistrate's yesterday morning into the circumstances surrounding the death of Lau Hung-yuet, a prisoner at the Victoria Gaol, who died on Friday afternoon.

Mr. E. W. Hamilton sat as Coroner, with a jury comprised of Messrs. A. L. S. Read (foreman), H. M. Remedios and H. R. Semelink. Chief Warder H. Barrett said that deceased, who was sentenced to undergo five years' imprisonment with hard labour on October 18 last year for robbery, was admitted to the gaol hospital on August 4, and died on Friday at 1.10 p.m. Deceased had been put on industrial hard labour until he became ill, he stated.

Dr. L. D. Pringle, Medical Officer in charge of the Victoria Gaol Hospital, in evidence, said that on admission to the gaol, deceased's health was classified as fair, and that he did not complain until August 4, when he had a slight hemorrhage in his lung. He was then immediately removed to the hospital.

A bacteriological examination showed that deceased was suffering from pulmonary tuberculosis. His condition, complicated by pneumonia, became rapidly worse. A post mortem examination was performed yesterday morning, and death in Dr. Pringle's opinion, was due to pulmonary tuberculosis.

Dr. Pringle added that deceased's tuberculosis development was of recent standing. During July deceased was treated at the hospital, suffering from a scalp wound and there was then no indication of tuberculosis.

Questioned by Mr. Hamilton, Dr. Pringle said that it would be just as easy for the deceased to contract tuberculosis outside the prison.

B.B.C. TRANSMISSIONS FOR TO-DAY

London, Yesterday. The British Broadcasting Corporation Empire transmissions for to-morrow include a service from St. Martin in the Fields, London, at 11.15 a.m. and 2 p.m. and Military band selections at 4.30 p.m. The Grenadier Guards Band will be transmitted at 8.30 p.m. and the Roman Catholic service at midnight.—British Wireless Service.

THE PASSING HOUR

(Continued from Page 8)

He determined to draw his victim out by explaining his own views on the subject at considerable length, and asked whether there was not something in them. In reply the President repeated the same words he had already used, and bade him a polite good morning. He is not a man that listens to argument with any intention of changing his mind? and of all things he hates most the conventions and compromises that have been devised to get business through quickly. On its merits he was quite justified in protesting against the new outbreak of religious persecution which has spread now to Germany, and bids fair to infect other countries; and in no other way could he have given his protest more publicity. The only mistake in his line of action was that which is usual with him,—that he ignored the main purpose of the meeting. If the League is to prevent war it must include every Power, and give a special welcome to whatever Power is most likely to make trouble. The aim of the League would have been served if Peru and Bolivia had fought out their differences in the Assembly; but it is little to think that the language used would have been parliamentary. There have been far too few rows at Geneva. Japan and Germany restrained themselves within the limits of politeness and then resigned. That procedure is both dull and disastrous.

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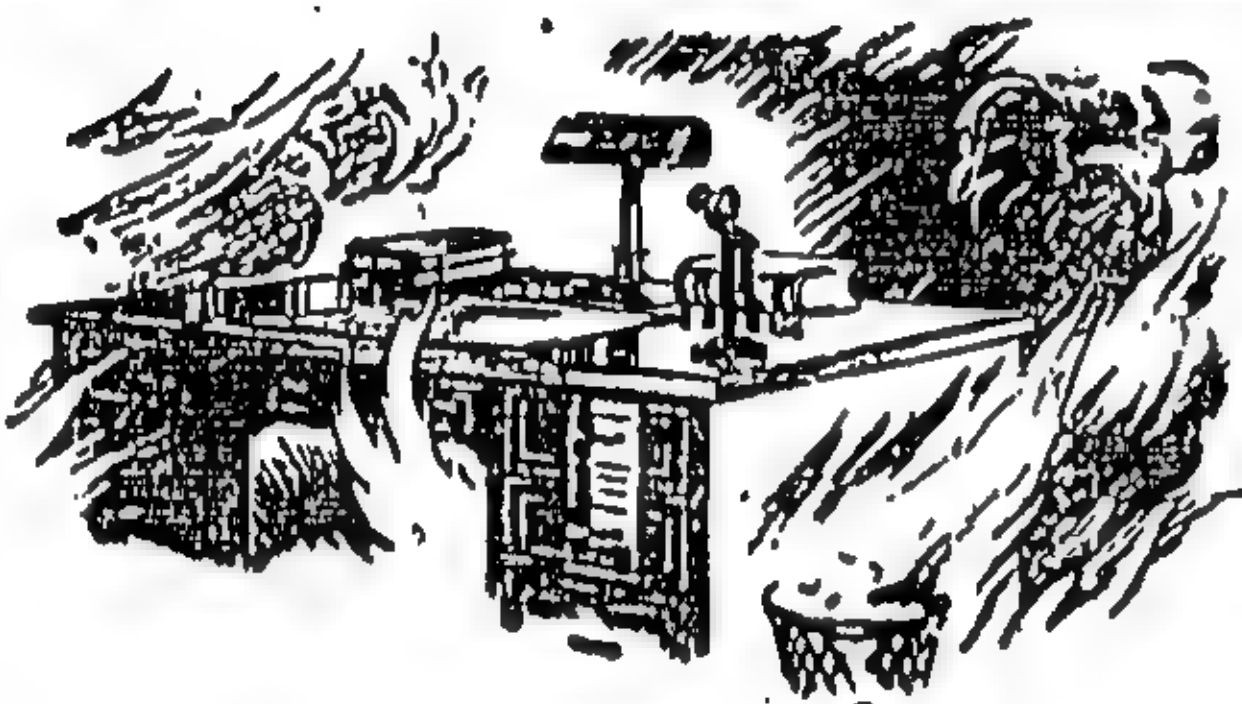
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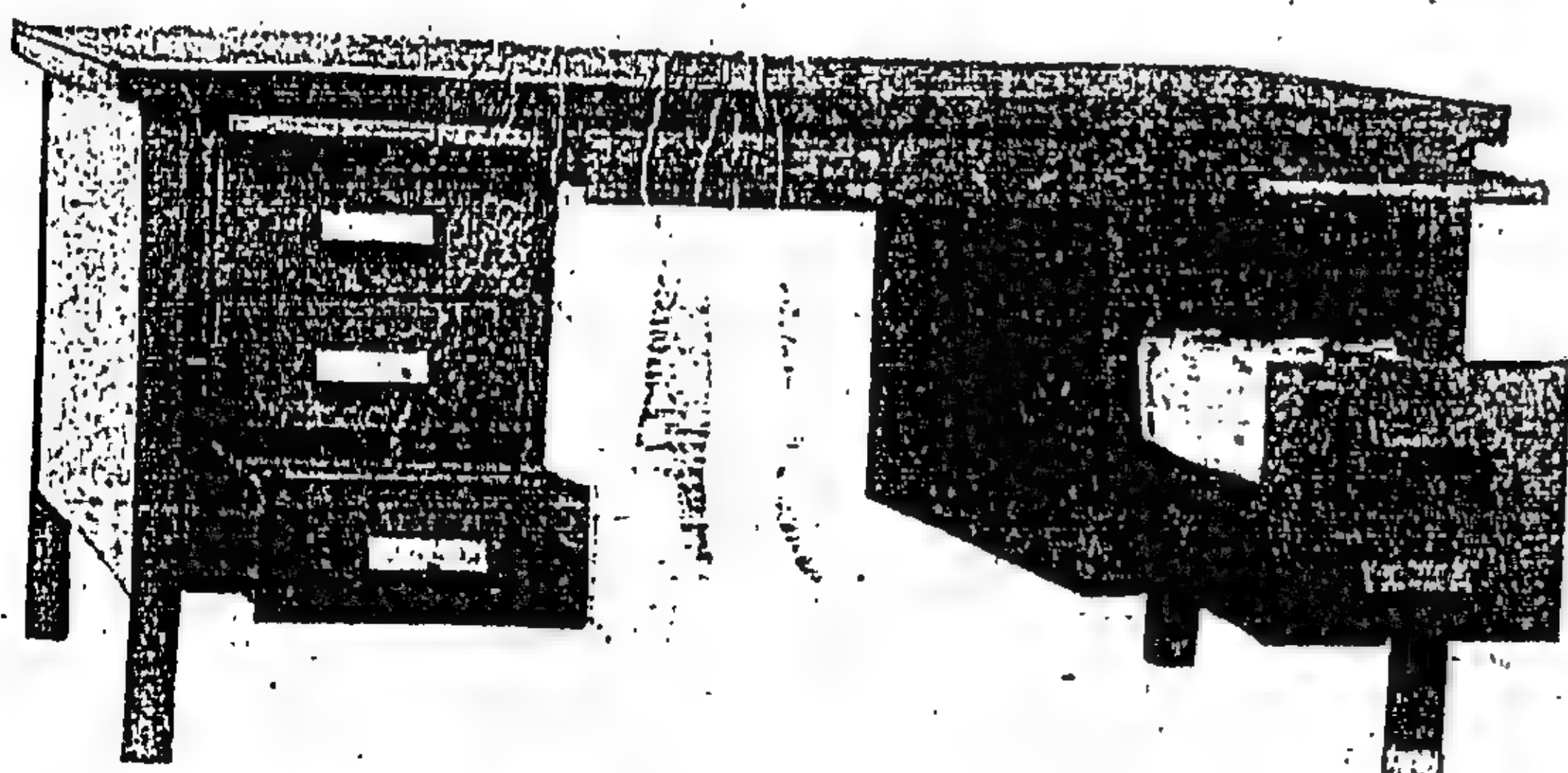
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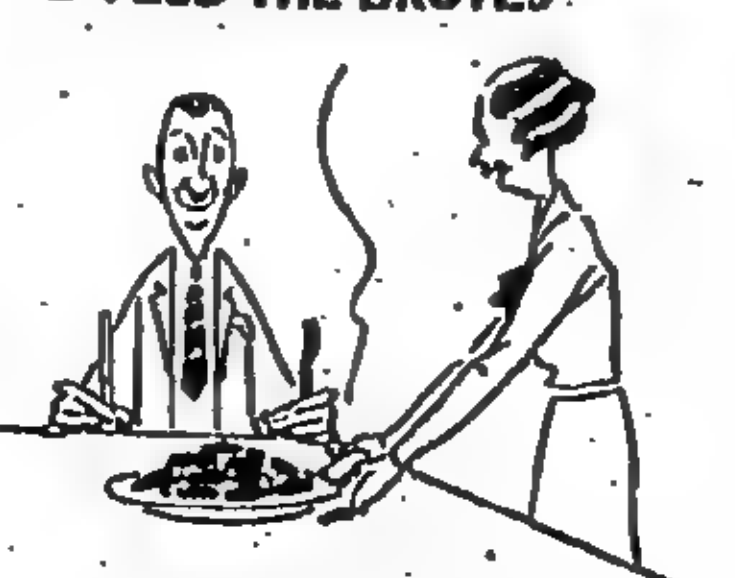
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WILL SELL OR SWAP: GOERTZ Camera, Electric Heater, Columbia Portable Gramophone, Bon Marche Portable Gramophone, small Underwood Portable, small table fan 12" for other goods or articles to equal value. Central Sale Rooms, 9b Ice House St.

WILL SELL OR SWAP: 1 Matchless Twin with sidecar, 1 A.J.S. both in good condition, for other goods or articles to equal value. Cash advance either way. Central Sale Rooms, 9b Ice House St.

WILL SELL OR SWAP: 1 large double desk, 1 small double desk, 2 Office desks, 1 small Roll Top desk, 1 sloping desk, 1 high desk, 1 large cabinet, 1 teakwood counter for other Furniture, goods or articles to equal value. Central Sale Rooms, 9b Ice House St.

WILL SELL OR SWAP: Twin Beds walnut, with box spring mattress and top mattress, Baby Twin Beds, 2 marble top commode stands, marble top Dresser etc., for other Furniture, goods or articles to equal value. Central Sale Rooms, 9b Ice House St.

WILL SELL OR SWAP: 30 yds. Wilton Stair Carpet, in good condition, 1 large teakwood sideboard with overhanging mirror, 1 Dining table with 8 Chairs, Dinner Wagon for other goods or articles to equal value. Central Sale Rooms, 9b Ice House St.

WILL SWAP any of the following articles for a quantity of Novels by popular writer, Electric table lamp with shade, several easy upholstered Chairs, small table fan, Portable Gramophone, set of 4 Hand Painted picture etc. Central Sale Rooms, 9b Ice House St.

WILL SELL OR SWAP: large Electric Gramophone with 100 records, 1 Columbia Gramophone with 70 records, 1 Victory and 1 Century Gelling Fan for other goods or articles to equal value. Central Sale Rooms, 9b Ice House St.

IF THERE'S ANYTHING YOU HAVE THAT YOU DON'T WANT, SWAP IT FOR SOMETHING YOU DO WANT. LIST YOUR SWAPS WITH US. WE WILL ADVERTISE THEM FREE AND CHARGE YOU 10% WHEN SOLD. CENTRAL SALE ROOMS 9B ICE-HOUSE ST.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

YOUR VISITING CARDS neatly and promptly printed. "China Mail" Office, No. 3A, Wyndham St.

CHURCHES

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

[Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.]

Macdonnell Road, Below Bowen Road Tram Station. Sunday Service 11.15 a.m. Subject: SUBSTANCE.

The Sunday school is held on Sunday Morning at 10 o'clock. Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8 p.m. Reading Room at above address open Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday and Thursday, 5.30 to 7 p.m. The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS



PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 17th day of September, 1934, at 3 p.m. at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Repulse Bay in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 21 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Lots	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Area in Acres	Area in Sq. Yds.	Area in Sq. Ft.
1	At Repulse Bay, between the land of the late Mr. J. H. Wilson and the land of the late Mr. J. H. Wilson.	Containing 1/2 acre, more or less, bounded by the sea on the north and east, by the land of the late Mr. J. H. Wilson on the south and west.	1/2	10,890	476,160

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE SEVENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (Weather Permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 22nd September, 1934, commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Members are notified that they and their Ladies must wear their Badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

No One without a Badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (Both including Tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of All Chits, &c.

The Secretary's office, 3rd Floor, Gloucester Building, (Tel. 27704) will close at 12 o'clock, noon.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

On No Pretext will Children be permitted in either Enclosure during the Meeting.

Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered from the No. 1 Boy in advance. Telephone 21920.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE. The Price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

Bookmakers, Tie Men, &c., will not be permitted to operate within the Precincts of the Hongkong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 16th September, 1934.

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S. CHINA TOO FAST FOR EAST LANCES

(Continued from Page 4)

The heavy shower of rain which fell midway through the first half made the ball and ground very greasy and mistakes were plentiful, the interval arriving with no further score.

Changing over with the score one-nil in their favour, South China eased up considerably, although they made spasmodic raids, during one of which Chung netted. The East Lances tried hard, but were unable to score.

South China "B"—Wong Wah-kai;

377 COMPETE IN ANNUAL POLICE AQUATIC MEETING

(Continued from Page 4)

gramme and events. Mr. W. T. Ifongwood was also thanked for the assistance from the water-pole.

Water Police Debut

The advent of the Water Police in the aquatic sports this year was the outstanding feature, said Mr. King, and the manner in which the total entry of 377 competed was also worthy of praise.

This was the last occasion at which they would have Mr. Wolfe, Mrs. Wolfe and Miss Wolfe at the aquatic meeting, he continued. The 1. G. P., however, had in his usual characteristic manner, presented a Challenge Cup to be known as the "Points" Cup. "Miss Wolfe, not to be outdone, said King, has also presented a replica of her own record." He took the opportunity of thanking Miss Wolfe, who on Friday attained 21st birthday and, "would now go forward in the free style."

A New Link

Mr. King again thanked Mr. Wolfe for the Cup which "was one of the many links which held his name in affection and esteem with the Police Force of Hong Kong," said Mr. King.

Other guests present were, His Honour, the Chief Justice, Mr. A. D. A. MacGregor and Mrs. MacGregor; the Hon. Mr. R. E. Lindell and Mrs. Lindell; Mrs. D. W. Traillman; the Hon. Dr. W. B. A. Moore and Mrs. Moore; the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kibwell; C. M. G.; Mrs. G. Grimble; Mr. E. Cock and Mrs. Cock; Mr. L. H. V. Booth; Mr. M. K. Lo and Mr. J. W. Franks.

GUTIERREZ SHIELD ENCOUNTER

(Continued from Page 4)

W. Phelps is unable to play and J. H. Budding has been introduced in the team. The match is to be played on the Police green at 3.30 p.m.

India's team will comprise of K. M. Omar, A. A. Razack, D. Rummah and U. M. Omar (skip). The winner will oppose Ireland in the Second Round.

Portugal and Australia meet in the Second Round and will play on the K. B. G. C. green at 3.30 p.m.

Changes have been made in the composition of Portugal's rink, which will be as follows: L. A. Gutierrez, F. V. V. Ribeiro, C. G. Silva and R. F. Luz (skip).

Both Gutierrez, donor of the Shield, and Ribeiro were selected as reserves and are deputising for J. E. Noronha and H. A. S. Alves. Australia will be represented by G. Lee, W. K. Way, E. C. Fincher and W. H. B. Muskett (skip).

K.C.R. RAIL SERVICE TO BE AUGMENTED

(Continued from Page 1.)

It is not yet certain whether the noon express will run only on every Saturday and Sunday or daily. In the past, this service was maintained only during the week-end. It was cancelled owing to the decreasing patronage.

Railway fares being high, poor people invariably travel by steamers unless they are in a hurry. The railway caters primarily for people who wish to go to Hong Kong or come here for a brief stay and do not carry much luggage.

NO NEWS OF SIGNATURE RECEIVED

(Continued from Page 1)

The Agreement, about which discussions took place here in July, was due for signature yesterday, the signature of His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E., being appended in Hong Kong, and that of the Chinese Minister of Railways in Nanking.

Until official notification is received that the Agreement has been signed, no details are available for publication.

Kong Tung, Cheung Fal-lam; Wong Che-luk, Lam Tak-po and Loung Ching; Ng Po-kin, Lai Sui-wing; George Chung, Tay Quee-lung and Lee Sik-yau.

East Lances—Oxford; Swain and Eckerley; Cox, Lawton and North; Sandford, Hornor, Gorman, Woods and Whittington.

SWIMMING

(Continued from Page 1.)

M. Prodan, a "dark horse" outclassed Hong Kong's entrants, E. B. da Rosa and T. Paget, to take third place.

TIENTSIN WIN AGAIN

Tientsin practically assured themselves of Interport honours when Dr. Ohlwein, former China record-holder for the 100 Yards back-stroke, beat Lau Po-hay (Hong Kong) to bring Tientsin's total to 32 points, after having commenced the evening with 21 points, three points behind Hong Kong, the leaders.

Lawrence, who was only a fraction of a second slower than Lau Po-hay in Hong Kong, failed to secure third place. W. Wagner of Shanghai gained the valuable point.

The positions at the conclusion of this event were Tientsin 32 points, Hong Kong 27 points, and Shanghai 19 points.

SHANGHAI WIN DIVING. Shanghai took the lion's share of the diving honours in the next event, W. Humber beating C. Sharp for first place. M. Prodan (Tientsin) gained his second point for Tientsin in the same evening by taking third place.

Edward Roza, the Colony champion, and S. H. Wong were unplaced. The standings after this event were:

Tientsin 33 points.
Hong Kong 27 points.
Shanghai 27 points.

TIENTSIN WINS

Tientsin placed the issue beyond doubt when R. Norman, who outpaced Lionel Roza-Pereira in the 880 yards event on Friday night, maintained his superiority by defeating Lawrence and Roza-Pereira in the final swimming race of the contest, the 440 Yards.

His time, 5 mins. 40.45 secs. constitutes a new record, while W. Lawrence set a new mark when he beat Lionel Roza-Pereira for second place. This is the second time that Lawrence has beaten the local champion over this distance.

With 33 points to Hong Kong's 31, Tientsin thus won the Interport contest, the result of the water-polo match—3 points—being unable to alter their position.

WATER POLO SUCCESS

In the final event of the evening Hong Kong displayed an overwhelming superiority over Shanghai in the water-polo winning by 6 goals to 1.

This was the only water polo match of the contest, Tientsin having forfeited their points to Hong Kong and Shanghai.

NORMAN OUTSTANDING

R. Norman stands out as the most brilliant swimmer of the Triangular contest, showing wonderful versatility. He practically won the Interport honours for Tientsin of his own accord, contributing 13 points to the total of 33, with two firsts and a second place, in addition to assisting materially in the medley relay and free-style team races.

There is little doubt that his speed in the breast-stroke event of the medley relay caused the upset against Hong Kong.

Tientsin's team of only six were an all-round team, many of the team being placed in the honours at least twice.

ROZA-PEREIRA FAILS

The failure of Roza-Pereira, who was counted on to take all the long-distance honours for the Colony, comes as the biggest upset from our point of view.

Lawrence, on the other hand, fulfilled every expectation and alone contributed 16 points towards Hong Kong's total, with a first and two second places.

The failure of the relay and medley teams also provided big upsets. Shanghai, were equally out of the picture. While Hammond could only secure honours in the 100 Yards free style, he failed in the 50 Yards. He was also defeated by Lawrence in the 220 yards. Much was expected of Archie Logan, but little resulted.

Shanghai, however, were outstanding in their divers, taking first and second places.

Hong Kong won the last Triangular Interport contest in 1931 at Shanghai by a margin of one point from Tientsin.

The majority of the Colony's team will return on September 19 by the President Jefferson.

Earlier Results

220 Yards free style—

1. W. Lawrence (Hong Kong).
2. N. Hammond (Shanghai).
3. A. Logan (Shanghai).
Time: 2 min. 33.5 secs.

100 Yards breast stroke—

1. Kwok Chun-hang (Hong Kong).
2. R. Norman (Tientsin).
3. E. Marques (Hong Kong).
Time: 10.35 secs. (Interport record)

America's Cup

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Sopwith said: "I regard this as any other race. I have made more preparations, perhaps, but so have the Americans. It is much easier to lose than to win, just the same as when you are fishing it is much easier to make excuses for the fishes that have got away, than it is to catch them." — Reuter.

START OF RACE

Nowfort, R.I., Later. It was decided that the course should be 15 miles to windward from the starting point south-east, to a point off No. Man's Land, and return.

The yachts cross the starting line at 4.45 p.m. British standard time. — Reuter.

Rainbow led slightly from the start, both yachts tacking to the starboard.

Tom Sopwith kept the Endeavour pointed as high as possible, drawing level. After 10 minutes it appeared that the Endeavour had about two boat-lengths' lead.

MORE THAN SIX KNOTS. Both vessels were doing better than six knots. At noon Endeavour fell back slightly, and the Rainbow was now pointing higher. Both vessels kept on the starboard tack, racing close together.

The Rainbow appeared slightly faster, and, continuing to lead, was a quarter of a mile to the windward of Endeavour, who was an eighth of a mile behind, at 5.20 p.m. British standard time.

TACKLING SLOWLY

At 6.30 p.m. British standard time the race was exceedingly close, the Rainbow then appearing to have a lead of between 30 to 60 seconds.

The Endeavour was tacking rather slowly, and both yachts were pointing about the same.

Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock V never gave the Enterprise such a race in the 1930 series. — Reuter. The Rainbow reached the halfway stage at 7.45 p.m. and the Endeavour at 7.47½.—Reuter.

FIFTEENTH CHALLENGER. The Endeavour is the fifteenth challenger for the America's Cup. The trophy, won by the schooner America in 1851, has never been recovered.

It was first challenged for in 1870 and 1871 by the English schooners Cambria and Livonia. The next two attempts were by Canadian yachts. Then followed, in 1885 and 1886, the challenges of the narrow English cutters Genesta and Galatea. The Scottish cutter Thisle tried in 1887.

The fourth Earl of Dunraven made two efforts in 1893 and 1895 with his Valkyries, and finally, from 1899 until 1930, Sir Thomas Lipton tried five times to win the Cup with his Shamrocks.

It cannot be said that British yachts have shown much likelihood of beating the Americans. The single case when Sir William Burton steered Shamrock IV, in 1920 was the sole exception.

MR. SOPWITH AT THE HELM. Mr. Sopwith will steer his cutter in the contest for the best out of seven.

He is the only English owner who has ever steered his own yacht in a race for the America's Cup. It is probable that the new vessel will make a very close race with the Americans.

The rules preclude there being any very surprising or outstanding difference between the challenger and the defender in hull form or rig.

The Endeavour is Mr. Charles Nicholson's third Cup challenger, and he has had great experience of designing big cutter yachts, having built Nyrina, Astra, Candida, Shamrock IV, Shamrock V, and last year Velsheda for Mr. W. L. Stephenson.

RACE REGULATIONS. The regulations for the races provide that each of the seven races (the first was sailed yesterday), should be decided on every succeeding week-day, provided that each owner shall agree to start on the next day. The destination of the Cup will be decided on the best four out of the seven contests.

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Daily At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 and 9.30 p.m.

**A TRULY GREAT NOVEL
BROUGHT TO THROBBING**

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Carl Laemmle
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Margaret
SULLAVAN

**LITTLE MAN,
WHAT NOW?**

with **DOUGLASS MONTGOMERY**

Fred Kohler, Alan Hale, Mae Marsh, George Meeker, Muriel Kirkland, DeWitt Jennings, Nedda Hopper, Catharine Doucet, Bessie Rosing. A UNIVERSAL PICTURE.

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NEXT CHANGE

TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME!

CLARK GABLE—CLAUDETTE COLBERT

in

"IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"

A COLUMBIA PICTURE.

MAJESTIC

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.



And unafraid! Facing the realities of hunger, love, a woman's dreams, glorying in her beauty and devotion!

SYLVIA SIDNEY

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JENNIE GERHARDT

THEODORE DREISER'S

novel "The American Tragedy"

with **DONALD CRISP**

MARY ASTOR, J. H. WARRER, and SCHUYLER

DOCTORS

(Continued From
page 2.)

"He is not dead," he said in a quiet, but coldly firm voice, "and we are going to be the witnesses to his marriage."

The young man angrily tried to free himself from the hands of his uncle, but the old man's grip did not loosen. He held him tightly and forced him into calmness.

"We are going to be the witnesses," he repeated firmly, articulating his words. The young man excitedly tried to protest but from beneath his white knitted eyebrows the old man stared into his eyes with a relentless, commanding and cold look. For some time the young man stood thus staring and at length tried to burst out turbulently. This intense, silent struggle lasted for about half a minute and in the end the young man surrendered.

"I am not."

He was unable to continue. These were his first words in the silent struggle and they were also his last. He fell into silence and cast his eyes to the floor. It was only then that the old doctor loosened his grip.

The young man sank dazed into a chair; the old man, too, at dawn. The slipping of the chair was the last sound and then profound silence ensued.

At length the waiting became unbearable. To the young man it seemed as if they had been sitting there for hours in darkness and stillness. Presently, however, voices became audible from outside. The old doctor rose and opened the door. It was the Town Clerk who had just arrived.

The old doctor hastened to him. "Our friend Paul," he said, in a low voice, "expressed to me the desire to marry the mother of his children. As his condition gives cause for anxiety, I should be glad if you would kindly perform the necessary ceremony right away."

The woman threw up her head amidst alarmed panting. The old doctor went to her, took her arm, and steadied her to her feet. She yielded to him in a state of trembling and stupor. He led her into the dark room. With dimmed eyes and shuddering, the woman stopped and stared, bent in the direction of the dark bed. Slowly the Town Clerk followed them into the room, groping his way carefully towards the table. The old doctor took his hand, led him to the table and made him sit down on a chair. "The shutters, please," whispered the Town Clerk.

The old doctor went to the windows and touched the shutters. A narrow streak of light streamed into the room, throwing a dim light upon the table; but leaving the bed in semi-darkness. The doctor then went back to the Town Clerk and noticed that the latter also paled as a result of a suddenly awakened doubt and from a tormenting suspicion. He bent down to him.

The Town Clerk looked with misgiving and alarm in the direction of the bed; the doctor placed his hand on his shoulder; the Town Clerk looked up at him in anguish and with chattering teeth asked him in a low voice:

"Are you sure that he . . ."

The doctor did not wait until he finished his sentence. He interrupted him:

"I am positive of it," he replied firmly. He glared with a flashing and commanding look into the Town Clerk's eyes. The Town Clerk bowed his head and then commenced the ceremony in a rapid voice:

"Are the parties, desirous of getting married, in a position to state that there is no reason why they should not become legally wedded to each other?"

The woman stared at him with a vacant look. The doctor went close to her and touched her lightly.

Answer him," he said, "Tell him 'Yes.'"

"Yes," said the woman, perplexed.

"In that case," babbled the Town Clerk, "in view of the exceptional circumstances . . ."

He went on babbling. With his head bent and his eyes fixed upon the table he cited articles of law. The old doctor stepped close to the bed. The Town Clerk asked in a babble:

"Do you declare, Paul Funtak, that . . . you want . . ."

The question was whether Paul Funtak declared that he wanted to take the present Barbara Rozvany for his lawful wedded wife. From the direction of the bed a very faint and hardly audible "Yes" was heard. The Town Clerk thereupon turned rapidly and alarmed to the woman:

"Do you declare, Barbara Rozvany . . . ?"

Perplexed and dazed, the woman whispered her "Yes." The Town Clerk continued to babble, declaring them to be husband and wife, and then he rose to his feet. The old doctor went up to him.

"I thank you," he said quietly. "You two leave the room now, and we two are going to try our utmost."

The Town Clerk fled from the room. Listlessly the woman allowed herself to be pushed out of the room. And once again the two doctors were there alone in the room. The old man sat down. The young man was unable to sit down. Shuddering and excited, he stood in a corner. Seconds. Minutes. Eternity.

The room was still and dark. The young man stealthily left the room. The old man sat on his chair, and in the cool semi-darkness he looked at the dead. For about half an hour he sat thus, facing the dead; he wanted at least half an hour to elapse; then he got up and went across into the other room.

"He is dead," he said calmly. Loud sobbing, hitherto suppressed, burst forth from the woman's lips; the doctor addressed to her a few comforting words, gently stroked her, and then he left. Slowly he walked out into the courtyard; the courtyard and the garden were bathed in blinding September sunshine. It was three o'clock in the afternoon.

Millionaire's Daughter Elopes With Lorry Driver

Paris. Collette Mukhill, aged 17, daughter of an old millionaire, left her mother and fiancé in Manila ostensibly to prepare for her wedding.

Then she eloped and married a lorry driver.

Collette was on holiday in Manila with her mother and her fiancé, a rich young Spaniard, Sidrian Peredes.

Wearing his diamond engagement ring and carrying a platinum wedding ring he had bought, she went back to New York to make plans for the wedding.

One night in New York she went to a party.

There she met Thomas Green, the lorry driver.

Woke Up A Minister

It was love at first sight.

The millionaire's daughter and Thomas Green hired a taxi and drove to the house of a minister.

CRAB SWIMMER FAILS IN ATTEMPT ON THE CHANNEL

Frenchman's Latest Inventions

THE HYDROSPHERE

Boulogne.

An unsuccessful attempt to cross the Channel in a machine called a hydrosphere, has been made by a Frenchman, M. Charles Flourens.

M. Flourens is the inventor of the hydrosphere. The contrivance consists of a rubber balloon, 18 inches in diameter, supporting two small wings. The swimmer operates the wings which enable him to make rapid progress in a series of "crawl" movements.

But because of a rough sea and south-west winds, M. Flourens, who started from Gris-Nez at 6.20 a.m., was obliged to abandon his attempt at 10.16 a.m.

POLICE INFORMER SHOT IN STREET

Gangsters Imported Into Canada?

Montreal.

A fusillade of bullets fired by two gangsters killed Charles Feigenbaum, formerly a prominent figure in Montreal's underworld, as he stepped out of his car in a busy street in Montreal.

The gunman, who had jumped out of another motorcar before he was killed, dashed back into their car as he fell dead on the pavement. They escaped.

Feigenbaum had recently turned King's evidence in an important trial of a ring of drug smugglers.

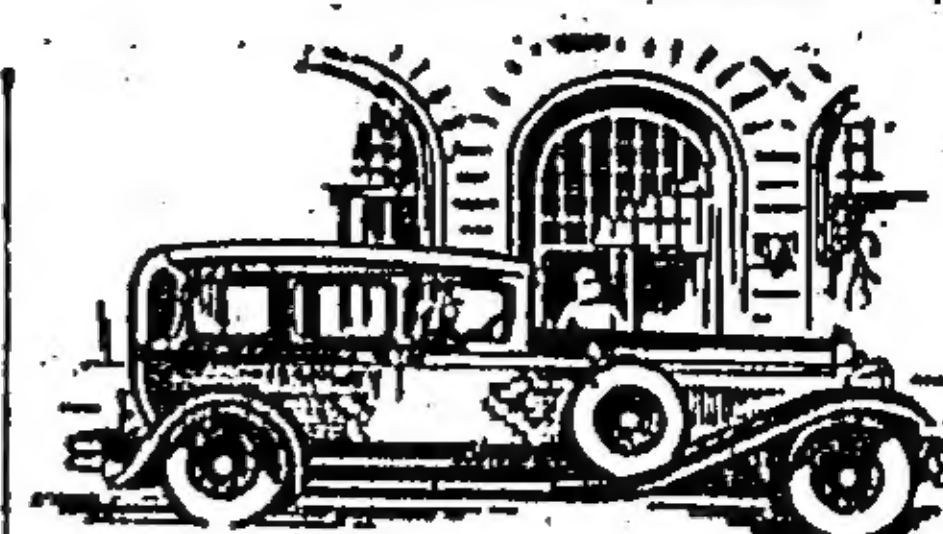
The police believe that Chicago gangsters were imported into Canada for the purpose of murdering him.

Interesting

SOUNDINGS TAKEN BY ECHO

How are the depths of the sea sounded?

This is now done by the echosounding gear. Vibrations run very quickly through water, and the speed is known exactly, so a vibration is sent down from the ship and by counting exactly how long the "echo" takes to come back from the ocean floor you can calculate the depth.



MOTERING NOTES

£250,000 CHANGE IN CAR WORKS

British Motor Magnate's Specialised Production

AN UP-TO-DATE SYSTEM

London.

Lord Nuffield (formerly Sir William Morris) has just spent £250,000 simply to change his system of motor-car manufacture.

Every penny of the £250,000 was spent in Britain and British contractors carried out the work in record time.

The old system was working efficiently, but Lord Nuffield thought it might be still more up-to-date.

He has established, instead of mass production, the system of specialised production. Each of the various units of his cars is built by specialists in a separate locality.

Some units, such as the completed engines, travel fifty miles before they touch the chassis they are to propel. Others are built within three miles of the final assembly plant.

Work For Specialists

But in every case only specialists are allowed to touch any particular unit.

The central feature of the new system is the assembly and painting plant at Cowley, on which most of the £250,000 has been spent within the last few months.

This expensive change-over, which was carried out under the direction of Mr. L. P. Lord, the managing director, was accomplished without disturbing the normal flow of production, in spite of the fact that it involved almost a complete reversal of the processes formerly used.

Lord Nuffield now claims that the system employed in the production of Morris motor-car is the most modern in the world.

CARS TO BE LARGER?

Induction System Easier To Design

REDUCED HORSE-POWER TAX

London.

When Mr. Neville Chamberlain announced the reduction of the horsepower tax from one pound to fifteen shillings he did something for which a large section of the motor industry and every owner of a private car were devoutly thankful. We confidently anticipate that in the near future cars of 20 h.p. will be offered at prices now associated with machines of 15 or 16 h.p.

Operating costs, it may be said, by no means rise in proportion to engine size. Indeed, in the matter of fuel consumption it is not at all unusual to hear of 20 h.p. cars that cover as great a mileage to the gallon petrol as do machines of 16 h.p. It seems easier to design an efficient induction system for a comparatively large than for a small engine; certainly this has been the case with six-cylinder power units.

In the matter of lubricating oil the bigger engine, often running at lower speed, is no more extravagant than its smaller relative, while the larger chassis is frequently less highly stressed than the smaller, the result being less wear and tear for its components. For these reasons there is every justification for anticipating a revival of the larger British car.

GOOD DRIVER'S CODE

Golden Rule Of Safe Driving

OPEN ROAD DRIVE

Many motoring accidents are believed to be due to ignorance of the elements of safe driving. Here are points—dealing with the wise use of speed—from the good driver's code of the road. Regulate your speed according to the traffic, the road, your car's capacity and your own.

Always drive at a speed which allows you to pull up within the limits of your clear vision. This is the golden rule of safe driving.

Learn, by test if necessary, the stopping distances of your car on dry roads and on wet.

Teach yourself to judge your speed so that you can tell it without reference to the speedometer. But use your speedometer and insist on its being under your eye, and not hidden.

After driving for some time at 60 miles per hour, 40 seems a crawl, but it is not really slow enough for country villages or for unsign-posted cross-roads.

It is unwise to drive fast on a short journey; the average driver does not get keyed up to the pitch high speed demands until he has gone some distance.

It is equally unwise to drive slowly on a broad open road (unless you know it is deserted), because at low speed you relax your vigilance, your mind "wanders" and the car "wanders" into the middle of the road, and is a nuisance to others.

Do not habitually drive at or near your car's maximum whenever conditions permit. You should always have something in reserve. Besides, it is hard on the car.

SITTING NEXT TO DRIVER

How To Enjoy Ride

Few drivers can enjoy a trip in a car with another person at the wheel, because they are constantly on edge, braking with invisible brakes, steering with invisible wheels and muttering: "Take it easy! Look out! Mind that dog! There's a turning here!" and other things at regular intervals.

To enjoy sitting beside the driver one must either have (a) no nerves at all, or (b) no knowledge whatever of driving. Nevertheless, there are lots of things a motorist can do to make a car trip less worrying when not at the wheel.

For instance, he can make certain that the person at the wheel does not light his or her own cigarettes—that does away with one worry; he can do all the map reading that is required and so take his mind off the fact that he is trusting to the skill of another; he can turn round and engage those behind in conversation, if there are other passengers in the car, or he can resolutely look out of the side window.

The driver who is not actually driving must always bear in mind that he or she is viewing things in quite a different way and from a totally different angle.

sons there is every justification for anticipating a revival of the larger British car.

Bringing Up Father

LORD DUFFIELD WAS HERE AND, OF COURSE, YOU HAD TO BE OUT! YOU NEVER WANT TO MEET NICE PEOPLE! HE HAS SUCH TAKING WAYS—YOU COULD HAVE LEARNED SOMETHING FROM HIM!

WELL, I COULDN'T HELP IT

LORD DUFFIELD IS A SOCIAL LEADER AND YOU HAVE FIXED IT SO WELL NEVER BE INVITED TO HIS ESTATE IN EUROPE

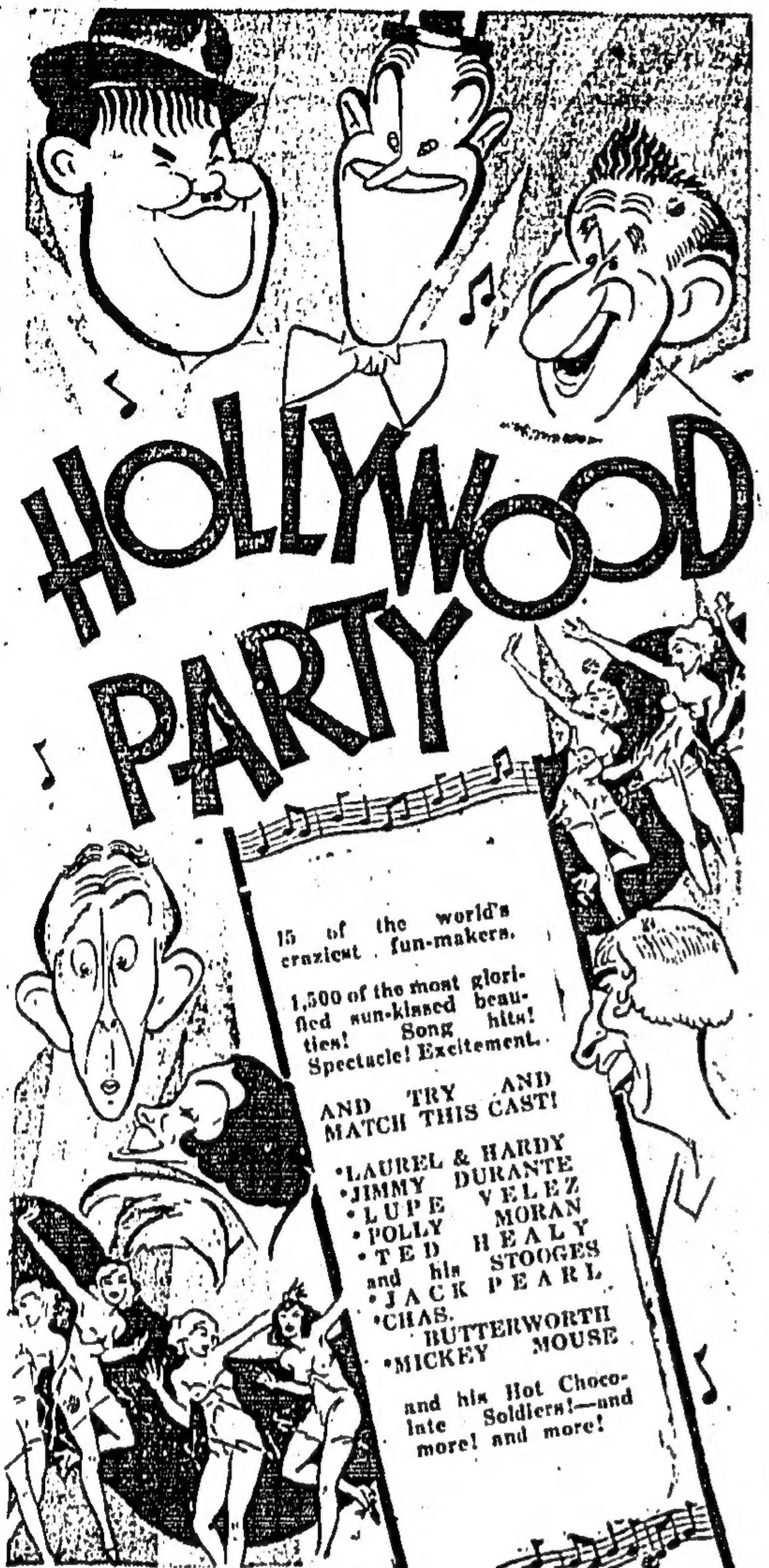
I KNOW THAT

MRS. JIGGS—THE CHIEF OF POLICE HAS ARRESTED LORD DUFFIELD AND HE WANTS YOU TO COME DOWN AND IDENTIFY YOUR SILVERWARE



QUEEN'S

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Special

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcasted to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wave length of 365 metres (845 K.C.s):—

10-11 a.m.—A Relay of the Service from St. Joseph's Church.

Order of Service
1. Holy Mass: (a) Kyrie (from Puccini's "Missa Eucharistica"); (b) Sermon on "Divorce" by the Rev. Father H. de Angelis; (c) Offertory: "Ave Maria" (Franco); (d) Sanctus, Benedictus and Agnus Dei (Puccini); (e) Voluntary.

2. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament: (a) O Salutaris (Tombelle); (b) Tantum Ergo (Dubois); (c) Laudate Dominum.

11-12.15 p.m.—A Relay of the Service from St. Paul's Church (Chinese).

12.15-2.30 p.m.—European Recorded Music.

1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

Two Chopin Ballads played by Alfred Cortot.

1. Ballade in G Minor (Op. 23).

2. Ballade in F Major (Op. 38).

Light Orchestral Music.

Petit Suite de Concert (S. Coleridge-Taylor), New Queen's Hall Light Orchestra.

1. La Caprice de Nanette.

2. Demande et Réponse.

3. Un Sonnet d'Amour.

4. La Tarantelle Freillante.

Summer Day's Suite (Eric Coates), New Queen's Hall Light Orchestra.

1. In a Country Lane.

2. On the Edge of the Lake.

3. At the Dance.

Wood Nymphs (Valse) (Eric Coates), New Queen's Hall Light Orchestra.

Vocal Gems from Grand Opera.

Carmen (Bizet), Light Opera Company.

Pagliacci (Leoncavallo), Grand Opera Company.

Cavalleria Rusticana (Mascagni), Grand Opera Company.

The J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.

Memories of Chopin (arr. Willoughby).

A Venetian Barcarolle—Serenade (arr. Willoughby).

Concert Items

Song—Homing (Del Riego); I Love Thee (Grieg), Eva Turner (Soprano).

Violin Solo—Concerto in G Minor—Adagio (Max Bruch), Louis Zimmerman.

Song—Phyllis has such charming graces (Wilson); Do not go my Love (Nagemann), Tudor Davies (Tenor).

Violin Solo—Romanza Andaluza (Sarasate); Mazurka (Zarzycki), Bronkshu Huberman.

Vocal—Wine, Women and Song—Waltz (J. Strauss), The B.B.C. Wireless Singers.

Band Selections

Marching with Sousa, The Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards.

Sons of the Brave—March (Billroth), Entry of the Gladiators (Gounod).

(Fuchs); The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards.

Military Band Concert To-night.

4-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.

7-10.30 p.m.—(Approx.)—European Programme.

7-7.30 p.m.—Dance Music.

Fox-Trot—Song without word: My Song goes round the World; Night Owl; It's Only a Paper Moon; In a One Room Flat; It's Oh! It's Ah! It's Wonderful; You or No One; At the End of the Day.

Waltz—Ich schenk mein Herz nur einem Mann ("The Dubarry").

7.30-8 p.m.—"Hawthorne's Wedding Feast" (Coleridge-Taylor), Royal Choral Society.

1. You shall see how Pau-Puk-Keewis.

2. But the Gracious Hawthorne.

3. He was dressed in shirt of doe-skin.

4. Till the Wind became a Whirlwind.

5. Onway! awake, beloved, Walter Glynn (Tenor).

6. Thus the gentle Chiblabos.

7. And they said "O Good Inoo".

8 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

8.05-8.27 p.m.—Concert Waltzes.

Tales from Vienna Woods (Strauss), Blue Danube (Strauss), Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

Herbstweisen (Waldteufel), Wiener Bürger (Zichner), Edith Lorand and her Orchestra.

Elne Walzer Redoute, Edith Lorand and her Orchestra.

MAHARAJA'S WEIGHT IN GOLD

TO BE GIVEN TO CHARITIES

£15,000 GIFT EXPECTED

Bombay.

The Maharaja of Gondal is to revive an ancient Rajput custom on the approaching 51st anniversary of his accession to the throne. He will be weighed against a quantity of gold, which will afterwards be distributed to charities.

It is expected that £15,000 will thus be given away.

Gondal is a State of 1,024 square miles, with a population, according to the last census, of 205,846. The present ruler, H.H. Shri Bhagwat Singhji, who is a Rajput of ancient lineage, has always pursued an enlightened policy of public work, and encouraged the spread of railway enterprises.

Female education is compulsory—which is still unusual in Indian States. Recently the Maharaja gave £8,000 to the Viceroy's earthquake fund.

ADOLPHE MENJOU MARRIED

Veree Teasdale Becomes Third Wife

Hollywood.

The marriage of Adolphe Menjou, the film star, to Miss Veree Teasdale has taken place.

Miss Teasdale is his third wife.

Menjou's decree of divorce from his previous wife, Kathryn Carver, became absolute only three days earlier.

Mr. Menjou and Miss Carver were married in 1928. Last year Miss Carver sued for divorce alleging that her husband became intoxicated, abusive and had twice threatened her with death.

8.27-9 p.m.—Quartet (No. 10) in E Flat Major (Beethoven, Op. 74).

Capet String Quartet of Paris.

1st Movement—Poco Adagio—Allegro.

2nd Movement—Adagio ma non troppo.

3rd Movement—Presto.

4th Movement—Allegretto con Variazioni.

9-10.30 p.m.—(Approx.)—A Relay of the Military Band Concert by the Band of the 1st Battalion, 8th Punjab Regiment, from St. Andrews Church Grounds, by kind permission of Lieut. Colonel D. St. J. Baxter, O.B.E. and Officers.

Programme

1. March, "The Spirit of Pageantry", Fletcher.

2. Serenade, "Aminah" (An Egyptian Serenade), Lincke.

3. "Excerpts from 'Monsieur Beaucaire', arr. Winterbottom.

(a) The Intermesze.

(b) Lett Motif.

(c) The Gavotte.

(d) Chant des Voyageurs.

(e) The March Theme.

4. Valse, "The Voice in the Old Village Choir", Woods.

5. Selection, "The Rose", Myddleton.

(A Selection of Old English Melodies).

Interval

6. Cornet Solo, "Berceuse de Jocelyn", Godard, Bandman Mori Singh.

7. A Dervish Chorus, "In the Sudan", Sebek, An Oriental Scene.

8. Melody, "The Perfect Melody", O'Hara.

9. "Zaire", "The Wee Macgregor".

America, A Highland Patrol approaching, passing, and disappearing in the distance.

10. Grand Fantasia, "Festival of Empire", arr. Mackenzie-Rogan.

"Abide with me" (first and last Verses).

Reverential March: "The Soldiers Chorus" (Faust) (Gounod).

GOD SAVE THE KING.

Conductor: Havildar Govind Singh.

10.30 p.m.—(Approx.)—Reuter Press Bulletins.

10.35 p.m.—(Approx.)—Close Down.



Intermediate Cards Are Important!

(By LADY RHODES)

IN all the better known systems the opening bids of one of a suit or no trumps are based on high card tricks—aces, kings, and queens, with their various combinations. Knaves and tens, except when in combination with higher cards, are not reckoned. They escaped, as it were, through the meshes of the net. This is also true of the responses by the opener's partner of one, two, and three no trumps.

In the actual play of the hand, however, these cards are by no means unimportant. If neither the declarer nor the dummy holds any of them, the contract may be difficult or impossible. Here is an example:

North holding:—

S—A 7 3 H—K 5 3 2

D—K Q 5 C—A 5 4

opened with one no trump.

South with:—

S—8 6 4 H—7 6 4

D—A 6 4 3 C—K Q 6

raised her to two.

North, holding 3½ high card tricks, justifiably rebid to three.

Whatever East's opening lead may be, the hand will prove difficult in play, and the only chance of the contract seems to be that the diamonds break evenly, and that the ace of hearts is in West's hand.

A Weak Position

With a spade opening, the hands may make as few as seven tricks.

With a heart opening, only two odd can be made, unless the diamonds run off. If will be seen in these hands that North and South are short of the two knaves and two tens to which they are entitled on an average.

Now change the hands to:

North:—

S—A 7 3 H—K 10 3 2

D—K Q 5 C—K Q 6

South:—

S—8 6 4 H—7 6 4

D—A J 6 4 C—K Q 6

The bidding would be the same, but the position is now very much stronger. Game is certain against a heart opening, and with any other opening the ace of hearts need only be found in West's hand. If South holds S J 6 4, and North S A 10 3, the contract is certain against even a spade opening.

It is easier to point out the difficulty arising from the lack of intermediate cards in both hands than to suggest a remedy. In the first example, for instance, North, holding 3½ tricks, was quite justified in her rebid and was merely unlucky in finding her partner with a bare 2 high card tricks and nothing else. South may have been just short of a double raise, in which case the game would have been missed by not rebuilding.

Also, as North had no knaves or tens, it was not unreasonable to expect her partner to hold two or three of the eight in addition to the two high card tricks which justified her raise.

Sometimes, however, it is possible to take these cards into consideration. For example, North opens with 1 heart, South with

S—K 8 2 H—9 6 2

D—A 7 5 4 C—8 6 2

answers with 1 no trump. North 2 no trumps. South should not raise to three. She has a bare 1½ tricks and no other cards of any value.

North probably holds a four-card heart suit and a hand of general strength with about four honour tricks.

But, if South had held

S—K 8 2 H—J 6 3

D—A 10 9 4 C—J 4 2

she would have been justified in rebuilding to 3 no trumps.

If North's hand had been, say,

S—A 6 H—A K 10 4

D—K 7 2 C—K 10 6 2

game in no trumps would have been highly probable, with 2 tricks in spades, 3 in hearts, and 4 tricks out of the other two suits.

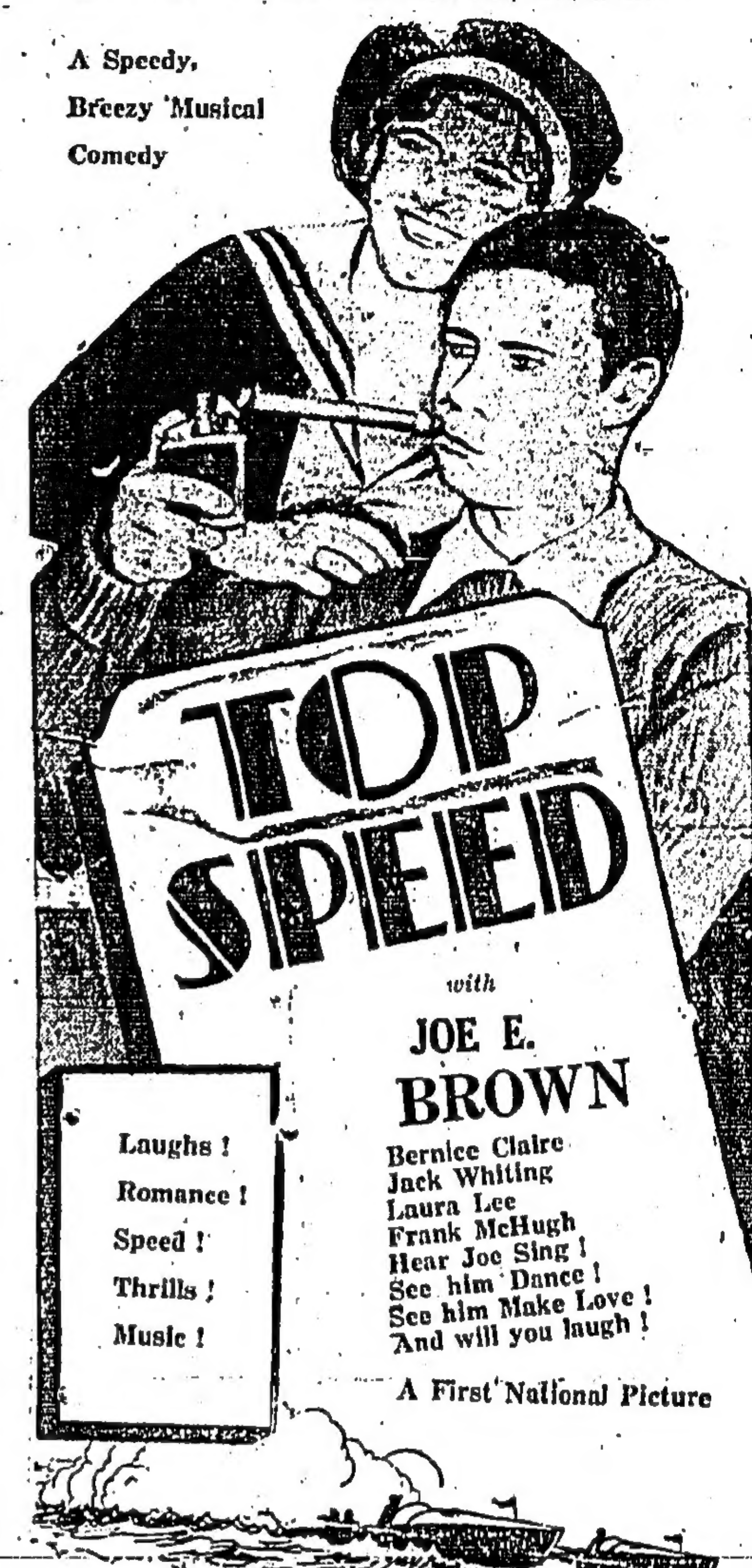
It is because of the importance of these intermediate cards in the play that the 4 3 2 1 count is so useful for no trump bids and raises.

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Comedy



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See him Dance!
See him Make Love!
And will you laugh!

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Her Triumphant Return!
The Greatest and Best Picture
of Her Glamorous Career!



TUESDAY

MAY ROBSON in

"You Can't Buy Everything"
with Jean Parker and Lewis Stone.

ORIENTAL

TO-DAY-TO-MORROW & MONDAY
THE KINGS OF COMEDY
IN THEIR NEWEST LAUGH RIOT

Directed by Mark Sandrich.
Music, lyrics and screen
play by Harry Ruby and
Bert Kalmar. Merian C.
Cooper, executive producer.

RUTH ETTING
THELMA TODD
DOROTHY LEE

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The Woman Who Betrayed Mata Hari To French

Paris. Elizabeth Schrammuller, famous war-time German spy, who was alleged to be the woman who betrayed Mata Hari to the French has just died in a sanatorium near Zurich.

The ex-spy was known to the sanatorium authorities as Mme. Anne Marie Lesser, and the officials are convinced that she was the notorious Fraulein Doktor, whose exploits 20 years ago have since been made the basis of innumerable books, plays and films.

German Spy Ring

In her talks with the doctors and nurses, before her death "Mme. Lesser" confessed her activities during the war as a spy for Germany, and told them how she obtained a job for Mata Hari in the German spy ring and later, when

Mata Hari wished to leave, warned the French about the dancer's activities, and thereby caused her arrest and eventual execution.

Apparently "Mme. Lesser" could not believe her illness would prove fatal, for she told the doctors that as soon as she was better she intended to travel to France and visit Mata Hari's grave.

"Mata Hari was my protégée," she is stated to have said, "but when she wanted to leave the service there was nothing I could do except to see that she was removed. If I had not done that the rest of us would have been exposed."

"Just as it was my job to receive all Mata Hari's information for relaying into Germany, so it was my duty to remove her, which I did by letting the French find out, as if by accident, what she was doing."

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Hongkong Sunday Herald

號六十月九 年四十三百九千一 HONG KONG, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16 1934. 日八初月八 年戌甲

Carnation
"From Contented Cows"
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YOUR WINTER

GARMENTS

FOR

YOURSELF and CHILDREN.

For smart appearance and snug comfort in Woollen
Wear you must use reliable Knitting Wools, renowned
for even texture and choice colours; that knit into
Woollen Garments giving the Maximum of Durable
Wear without losing shape or attractiveness.

INSPECT OUR WOOLS!

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PATONS "HALCYON" WOOL in 1 oz. BALLS.
"GEORGIAN" FLOSS in 2 oz. BALLS.
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"CROCUS" WOOL for children Frocks,
ETC., ETC.

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SUNDERLAND RETAIN SOCCER LEADERSHIP

PRESTON FALTER IN MIDLANDS AND MANCHESTER CITY
AND ARSENAL MOVE UP IN TABLE

LINCOLN LOSE AT HOME: NEWPORT BEAT COVENTRY: NEWCASTLE RELAPSE:
BOLTON'S PROMOTION ASPIRATIONS GO UNCHECKED

ENGLISH LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION				SECOND DIVISION			
Arsenal	4	W. Bromwich	3	Barnsley	1	Swansea	
A. Villa	1	Sunderland	1	Blackpool	2	Brentford	
Blackburn	2	Wednesday	1	Bradford C.	2	Oldham	
Chelsea	1	Tottenham	3	Bury	1	Notts F.	
Derby	1	Leicester	1	Newcastle	0	Bradford	
Everton	1	Liverpool	0	Norwich	3	Plymouth	
Huddersfield	1	Grimsey	5	Notts C.	0	Bolton	
Man'ter C.	3	Stoke	1	Port Vale	3	Man'ter U.	
Middlesbrough	0	Birmingham	1	Sheff'd U.	0	Burnley	
Portsmouth	0	Leeds	1	Sheff'd W.	3	Hull	
Wolves	2	Preston	2	West Ham	2	Fulham	

TABLE TO DATE

P	W	L	D	F.A.	Pts
Sunderland	6	4	0	2	14
Preston	6	4	1	1	13
Manchester C.	6	4	1	1	13
Arsenal	5	3	0	2	13
Everton	6	3	1	0	12
Portsmouth	6	2	1	3	11
Wednesday	6	2	1	4	11
Leicester	6	2	2	1	11
Tottenham	6	2	2	2	10
Grimsey	6	2	2	2	10
Stoke	6	3	3	0	10
Birmingham	6	3	3	0	9
Middlesbrough	6	1	2	3	8
West Bromwich	6	1	2	3	8
Leeds	6	1	2	3	8
Derby	6	2	3	1	8
Aston Villa	6	2	3	1	8
Wolves	6	1	3	2	8
Blackburn	5	1	2	2	8
Liverpool	6	2	4	0	8
Huddersfield	6	1	4	1	5
Chelsea	6	1	5	0	6

TABLE TO DATE

P	W	L	D	F.A.	Pts
Bolton	6	6	0	0	12
Brentford	6	4	0	2	12
Barnsley	6	4	1	1	12
Blackpool	6	3	1	2	11
Port Vale	6	3	1	2	11
Bradford	6	2	0	3	10
Barnsley	6	3	2	1	11
Norwich	5	2	1	2	9
Fulham	6	2	2	2	8
Swansea	6	2	2	2	8
Sheff'd U.	6	2	2	2	8
Bradford C.	6	3	3	0	10
Plymouth	6	1	2	3	11
Notts F.	5	1	2	2	7
West Ham	5	2	3	0	13
Bury	5	2	3	0	11
Oldham	6	1	3	2	7
Southampton	6	1	3	2	6
Manchester U.	6	2	4	0	11
Notts C.	6	1	4	1	10
Newcastle	6	1	5	0	10
Hull	5	0	4	1	6

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION			
Aberdeen	2	Motherwell	1
Aldon	2	St. Mirren	1
Clyde	3	Hibernian	1
Hamilton	4	Celtic	1
Hearts	1	Airdrie	1
Kilmarnock	4	Falkirk	1
Rangers	2	Ayr United	1
Queen's Pk.	4	Dundee	1
Queen's O's	2	Dunfermline	1
St. John's	2	Partick	1

TABLE TO DATE

P	W	L	D	F.A.	Pts
St. Johnstone	8	6	0	2	15
Clyde	8	6	0	2	15
Rangers	8	6	1	1	12
Motherwell	8	4	1	3	14
Aberdeen	7	4	1	2	11
Hamilton	7	4	1	2	11
Hearts	8	4	2	2	11
Dundee	8	3	2	3	11
Queen's Pk.	8	3	3	2	12
Airdrie	8	4	0	15	19
Celtic	8	2	3	3	11
Hearts	8	3	4	1	13
Queen's O's	8	3	4	1	13
Partick	8	2	4	2	14
St. Mirren	8	4	2	2	14
Kilmarnock	8	3	5	0	17
Aldon	8	2	5	1	9
Ayr	8	2	5	1	13
Falkirk	8	0	7	1	6
Dunfermline	8	0	7	1	6

Ranger selected 29 winners in the China Mail.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

THIRD DIVISION (North)				THIRD DIVISION (South)			
Barrow	3	Walsall	1	B'nem'th	1	Gillingham	2
Carlisle	2	Rotherham	1	Bristol R.	2	Bristol C.	1
Chester	5	York	1	Charlton	3	Southend	0
Crews	2	Stockport	3	Crystal P.	2	Luton	1
Doncaster	2	Accrington	1	Exeter	0	Millwall	1
Hartlepool	1	Gateshead	2	Newport	2	Coventry	1
Lincoln	1	Wrexham	3	Northampton	1	Reading	1
Mansfield	1	Chesterfield	0	Q'n's P.R.	2	Brighton	1
New Brighton	0	Tranmere	1	Swindon	3	Aldershot	2
Rochdale	2	Hallifax	4	Torquay	5	Cardiff	2
Southport	1	Darlington	4	Watford	5	Clapton	0

TABLE TO DATE

P	W	L	D	F.A.	Pts
Tranmere	6	5	1	1	11
Wrexham	6	4	0	2	14
Darlington	6	5	1	0	10
Chester	6	5	1	0	10
Barrow	6	3	0	3	8
Stockport	6	4	1	1	17
Hallifax	6	4	1	1	14
Doncaster	6	3	1	2	10
Lincoln	6	4	2	0	15
Gateshead	6	2	2	2	8
Chesterfield	6	1	4	1	5
N. Brighton	6	2	3	1	7
Mansfield	6	2	3	1	9
Carlisle	6	2	3	0	8
Crews	6	1	3	2	9
Hartlepool	6	2	4	0	10
York	6	2	3	1	6
Rotherham	7	0	3	4	7
Swindon	6	4	2	0	12
Rochdale	6	0	4	2	6
Southport	6	0	4	2	6
Walsall	6	0	4	2	6
Accrington	5	0	4	1	12

TABLE TO DATE

P	W	L	D	F.A.	Pts
Millwall	6	5	0	1	11
Charlton	6	5	1	0	14
Coventry	6	4	1	1	11
Swindon	6	3	1	2	11
Brighton	6	4	2	0	11
Newport	6	4	2	0	12
Cardiff	7	4	3	0	10
Bristol C.	6	3	2	1	10
Reading	6	3	2	1	10
Queen's P.R.	6	3	2	1	11
Crystal P.	7	2	3	2	13
Gillingham	6	2	3	1	8
Bournemouth	6	2	3	1	10
Aldershot	6	2	3	1	10
Southend	7	2	4	1	11
Luton	6	1	3	2	8
Exeter	6	2	4	0	6
Northampton	6	2	4	0	7
Torquay	6	2	4	0	10
Bristol R.	6	0	3	3	7
Watford	6	1	4	1	9
Clapton	6	1	5	0	3

PEIPING BROKER'S LIABILITIES

E. D. Thunder Adjudged
Bankrupt

ONLY \$29,000 IN ASSETS AND
\$233,000 REQUIRED

Peiping, Yesterday.
The public examination of Eric
Dudley Thunder, trading as Har-
vey Clark and Company, exchange
and share brokers, was conducted
at His Britannic Majesty's Court
this morning.

The debtor was adjudged a bank-
rupt with liabilities amounting to
\$233,000 and assets amounting to
\$29,000.

At the conclusion of the examina-
tion, the Consul-General, Mr. A. A.
L. Tuson, announced that the papers
would be sent to the Crown Advo-
cate at Shanghai.—Reuter.

FALSE PRETENCES AT TAI O

Villagers Pay \$50 To
European

Charged before the District Of-
ficer South yesterday with obtaining
money by false pretences, F.
Goodman was remanded and trans-
ferred to the Central Police Sta-
tion.

It is alleged that on or about
August 18 the prisoner obtained \$50
from some villagers in Tai O, on
the pretence that he was a Customs
Officer.

COMPETITION FOR MONTREAL

Toronto, Yesterday.—The stock
exchange has announced plans for
trading in spot and futures silver,
competing with Montreal.—United
Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

DIVIDEND OMISSION RUMOURS DISCOUNTED

New York, Yesterday.—Traders
disbelieve the rumours that the
United States steel Corporation will
omit the preferred dividend on
October 30.—United Press, per
S. E. Levy and Company.

AMERICAN COTTON STATISTICS

Exports Reported At
268,000 Bales

SPECIAL TO SUNDAY HERALD.
Washington, Yesterday.

The Department of Commerce
announces that the United
States cotton consumption in
August was 420,040 bales, and
exports 268,000 bales.

Stocks were as follows:—
Consuming establishments,
1,081,218 bales.

Warehouses and compresses,
5,824,026 bales.

Spindles active during the
month numbered 24,163,998.

United Press, per S. E. Levy and
Company.

LONDON SILVER MARKET

Prices Advance

London, Yesterday.
London silver prices were to-day
up 1/8 for Spot and 1/16 for For-
ward, as follows:—

Spot 21-11/16 21-13/16
Forward 21- 3/4 21-13/16
The London on New York cross
rate at closing to-day was
£U.S.\$5.00-15/16, as compared with
£U.S.\$5.00-3/4 at closing yester-
day.

INCREASED STEEL DEMAND IN U.S.

New York, Yesterday.—The
leading American steel companies
reported a moderately increased
demand last week, principally
miscellaneous buying.—United
Press, per S. E. Levy and Com-
pany.

RAIL AVERAGES HIT NEW 1934 LOW

New York, Yesterday.—The Dow
Jones railroad average sets a new
1934 low, while utilities are at their
lowest since 1932.—The industrial
average is 88.83, as against 83.84
last October.—United Press, per
S. E. Levy and Company.

SCENE OUTSIDE THE HONG KONG HOTEL

Woman Kicked By
Indian Watchman

A disgraceful scene occurred
outside the Hong Kong Hotel
shortly before midnight when a
Chinese woman was arrested for
causing a disturbance.

The woman, who was looking
into a shop window, was savagely
kicked by an Indian watchman,
and, naturally, caused a distur-
bance.

Mr. Piovonelli, the manager of
the hotel, was quickly on the
scene and sent for a policeman,
who arrested the unfortunate wo-
man.

SEARS, ROEBUCK PROFITS SHOW GAIN

New York, Yesterday.—Messrs.
Sears, Roebuck, for the four weeks
ended September 10, report sales
amounting to U.S.\$23,609,035, as
against U.S.\$22,684,264 for the cor-
responding period of last year.—
United Press, per S. E. Levy and
Company.

GOLD INFUX INTO U.S.

New York, Yesterday.—The
United States gold exports for
August totalled U.S.\$14,555,454,
while imports totalled U.S.\$51,780,-
784.—United Press, per S. E. Levy
and Company.

STOP PRESS

London, Yesterday.
Rest 285 for 9 (Leyland 182)
Bath 8 Bedford 3
Blackheath 8 Rooslyn Park 4
Bradford 26 Manchester 16
Bristol 8 Swansea 16
Goucester 20 Moseley 10
Leicester 20 Plymouth Alb 0
Llanelli 15 Waterloo 10
Northampton 10 Old Paulines 6
Portsmouth Serv. 13 London
Irish 8

Glasgow H.S. 11 West O'Scot. 6
Gilliehead H.S. 27 Glasgow Aca-
11
Cardiff 6 Neath 3

—Reuter.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

S. E. Levy And Co. And
A.O.F.C. Quotations

New York, Saturday.
The following quotations from
New York were received through
Messrs. S. E. Levy and the Ameri-
can Oriental Finance Corporation
at midnight.

Time	Open	12.00
Sterling	501 1/2	5.01
Cotton Dec.	12.91	12.90
Cotton Mar.	12	